



The
APOTHEKAN
*Nineteen Hundred
Thirty Four*



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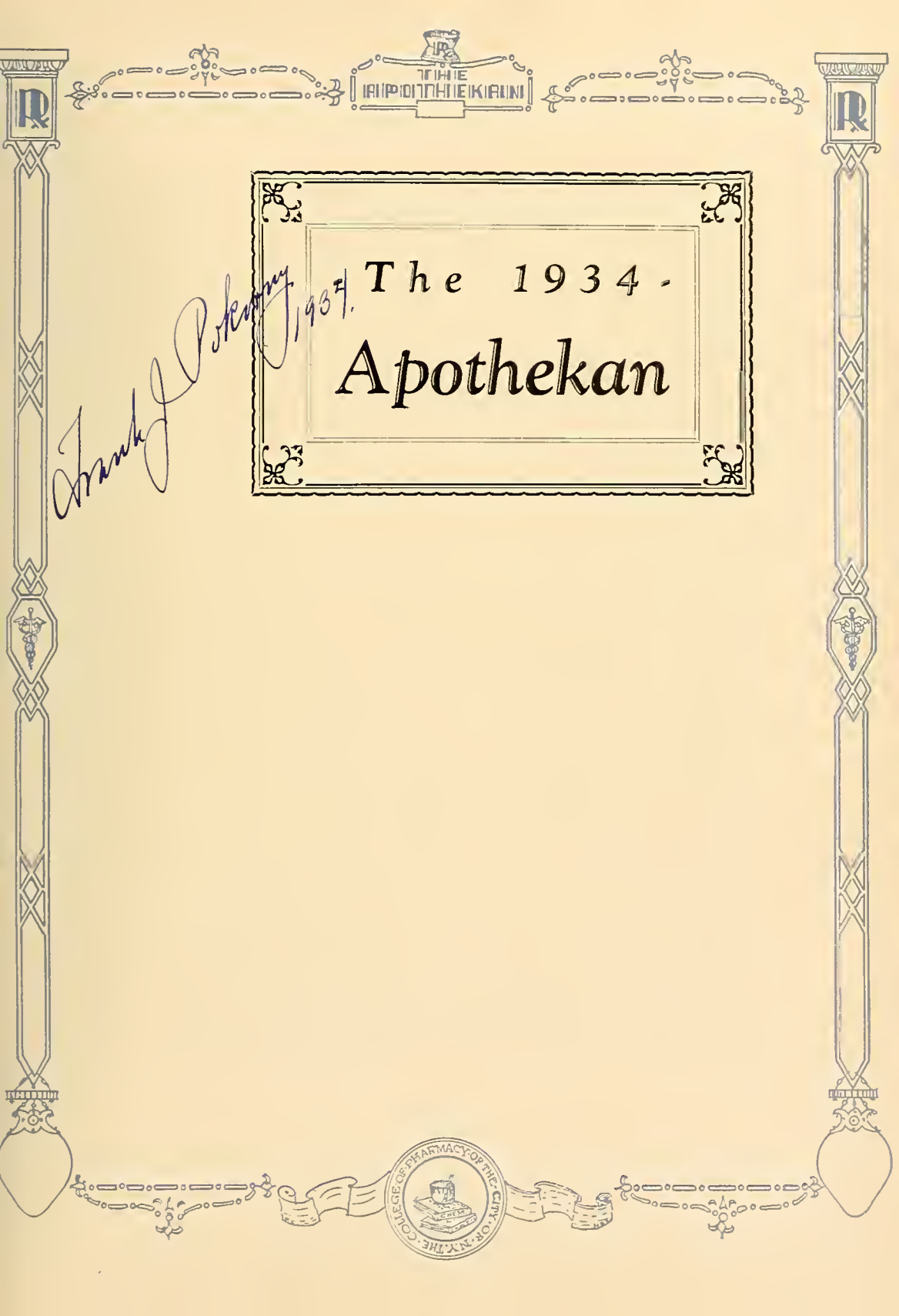
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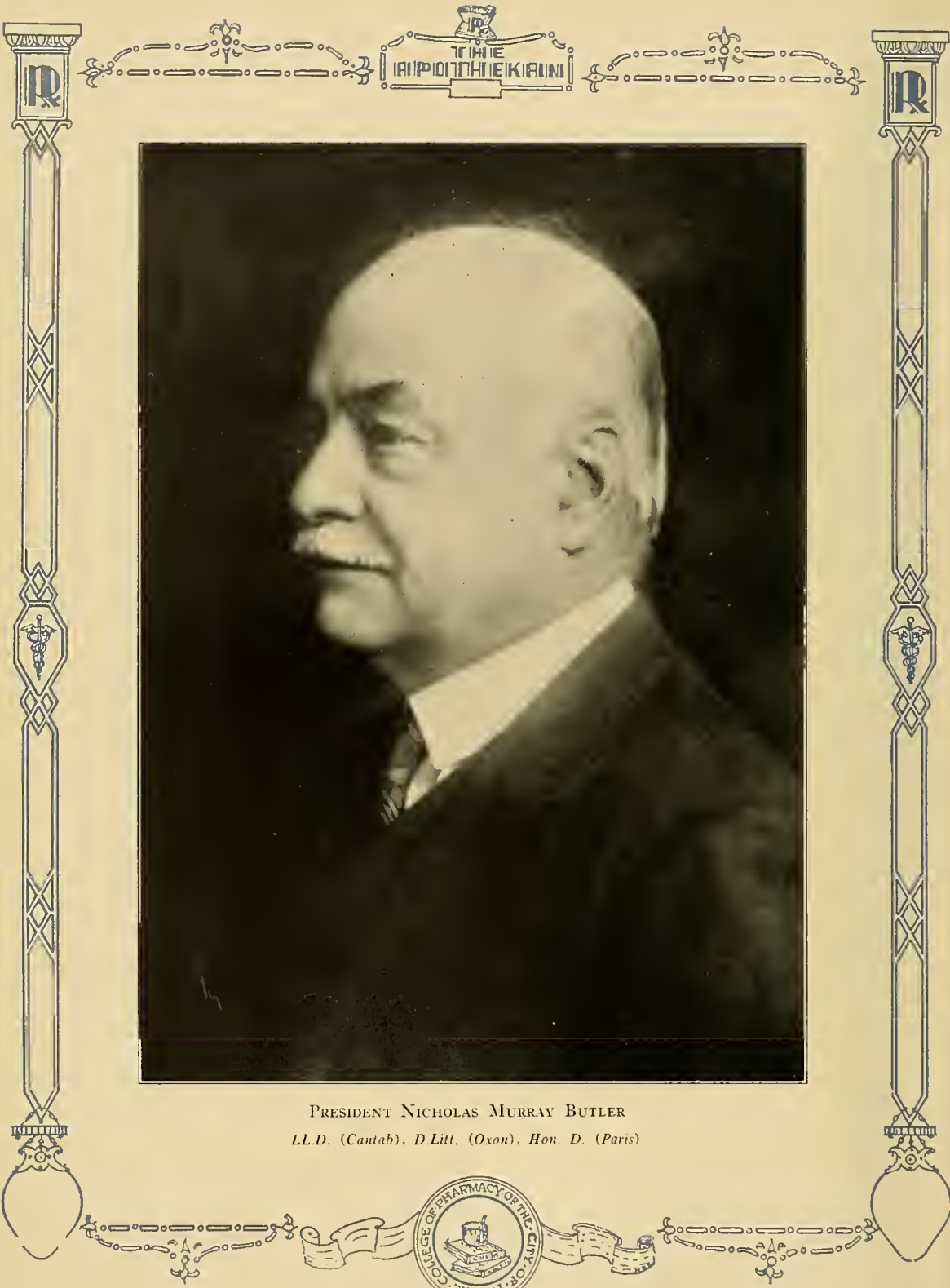


THE
JOURNAL OF THE
APOTHECARY

Frank J. Pokorny, 1934.

The 1934 -
Apothekan





PRESIDENT NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER
LL.D. (Cantab), D.Litt. (Oxon), Hon. D. (Paris)



THE
APOTHEKAN
1934



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PHILIP GORDON
Editor



IDA SIEGEL
Editor



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1934

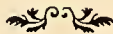


FOREWORD

THE gathering of incidents, reports and photographs for this publication has been a fitting climax for three years of comradeship—student to student, and student to faculty. This book does not purport to be a complete summary of the years spent at our Alma Mater, but sufficient material upon which to reminisce in future years.

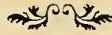
From the multitudinous variety of color and hues, of emotions and moods, we have attempted to depict and include within these pages, the characteristics, from the most ludicrous to the most pedantic.

If this publication is instrumental in recalling happy memories of your college days, it will have accomplished its purpose and we shall feel recompensed for our diligent labor in its construction.



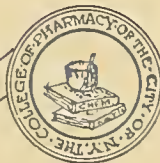


Dedication



Because he is a professor of keen foresight; a man of remarkable intuition; who has by his extreme conscientiousness and unselfish devotion to the highest ethics of Pharmacy, prepared us for our life work, we, the graduating classes of 1934, respectfully dedicate this annual, the 1934 APOTHEKAN to —

Dr. Lewis N. Brown





DR. LEWIS N. BROWN

TO THE CLASSES OF 1934

It is with a deep sense of appreciation that I acknowledge the honor accorded me by the graduating class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Four in dedicating this number of the Apothekan to me.

Your class may in truth be called "The Depression Class". Having entered the College of Pharmacy of the City of New York three years ago you have carried through to completion your courses of training under the most difficult circumstances both political and economic.

You have been subjected not only to the regular courses of study here at the College, which is in itself most exacting, but also to most disheartening and discouraging conditions and it has been, to me as no doubt to each of you, a source of personal inspiration these past years to hear of the personal sacrifices made not alone by the student and his immediate family, but by the "Friend-in-need" who has offered and rendered financial assistance in order that a student might continue his studies.

It is facing and overcoming such difficulties as these, inspiring faith and confidence in oneself that makes the man or woman. Further it stimulates a clearer, deeper, understanding of our obligation to our brother and neighbor; in fact it shapes and develops a strong character which to my mind is most essential for a successful life.

It is because of these trying circumstances and because you have successfully overcome these handicaps that I look forward with absolute confidence to the future success of each individual member of this Class and to a class of outstanding alumni of our Alma Mater.

LEWIS N. BROWN





THE
HARVARD LIBRARY

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IDA SIEGEL

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M.D., Ph.M., Sc.D.



**PROFESSOR EMERITUS
GEORGE C. DIEKMAN**
Ph.G., M.D.



THE FACULTY

FACULTY

E. J. MERTZ





DEAN HENRY V. ARNY, Ph.M., Ph.D., F.C.S.

A TRIBUTE

Beautiful gray hairs surmounting a smiling countenance, out of which two sparkling eyes kindly survey the world; an earnest desire to help and a personality that summons all the affability and congeniality in one's character, such a personage is Dean Henry V. Arny. This year finds him completing fifty years of unselfish devotion to the profession of Pharmacy.

The classes of 1934 are fortunate indeed to have graduated under a man who commands the love and esteem, not only of college students but of practical pharmacists as well, throughout the country.

It is with a feeling of pride that we point to his achievements and with heartfelt thanks to our Dean, that we go forth into the world so excellently prepared to serve humanity.

P. G.—Editor.





IN APPRECIATION

IT is indeed a pleasant duty to acknowledge one's gratitude for aid so generously given by the members of the faculty. Mere words seem shallow and insufficient in expressing our thanks to Dr. Schaefer, Professor Hart, and Professor Carter for their unselfish aid and unerring advice in the innumerable difficulties of the various phases of producing a Year Book.

We are particularly indebted to Dr. Schaefer, who as chairman of the Year Book Committee, has given countless aids, suggestions, ideas and criticisms. It is a pleasure to acknowledge this obligation for his very welcome and valuable assistance.



PHARMACY LABORATORY

MEMORY turns back to my initial entrance into the pharmacy laboratory. I recall how I was struck with the dramatic possibilities of the environment, of probable situations, of work bent figures. I would incorporate the sketch as a bit in a high class revue. It would unfold itself somewhat in this manner:

There would be walls in odd, cubistic patterns, along whose length and breadth were ranged bottles—big bottles and little bottles, round bottles and flattened bottles—all exaggeratedly labelled in glaring red. There would be a table in the center with Bunsen burners, mortars, pestles, graduates. Hovering over all these would be a sinister, gaunt figure. He would pour, and he would spill. He would mix and he would stir. The heaving and the moaning of his watchful waiting would swell into a roar assisted by the clashing of the bottles' heads, as the trick walls huddled closer and closer.

Trial and error—defeat and despair. But ah!—look! It almost seems—Can it be? Why yes, it is! An emulsion!

The figure straightens; holding aloft the blessing mortar, triumph shines in his eyes; the walls recede, and the din of the bottles quiets into a clinking toast. Melodious music sounds and our curtain falls.

ISAAC PACK



DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY

Professor

CURT P. WIMMER



Associate Professors

LEWIS N. BROWN

HORACE M. CARTER



Assistant Professors

JACOB S. DORFMAN

FREDERICK J. LASCOFF



Instructors

HERMAN J. AMSTERDAM

RUDOLF HAUCK

SAUL KAYE

JOSEPH P. MIALE





CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

CAUTION, accuracy, and perfection to the nth degree have been the basic principles stressed by Dr. Hugo Schaefer. For three years his authentic voice has echoed through the laboratory and will again reecho in years to come when we will be forced to disregard a mapped procedure and create new things by our own initiative.

Now that we have completed our laboratory work, we must realize why such painstaking procedures are essential in this day and age. Rapidly, quantitative and qualitative measures are replacing guesswork. Large-scale production is no longer based on empirical judgment and individual skill, but is more and more becoming a system of scientific assaying.

As we look back and recall our procedures that were so carefully mapped out for us in determining the purity of tartaric acid, Glauber's Salt, and other chemicals, we should realize that such analyses are the basis of analytical work, in the commercial world. Similarly, American industries are becoming more and more appreciative of scientific research.

As we take leave of the chemistry laboratory, we may pride ourselves in the fact that we are equipped with basic knowledge to experiment. Perhaps, some day one of us may bring fame and glory to ourself and to our college, by the creation of a new compound that will prove a benefit to science.

MORRIS RAYMEN.



DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Professor

HENRY V. ARNY



Associate Professors

HUGO H. SCHAEFER

HERBERT C. KASSNER



Assistant Professors

ABRAHAM TAUB

LESLIE JAYNE



Instructors

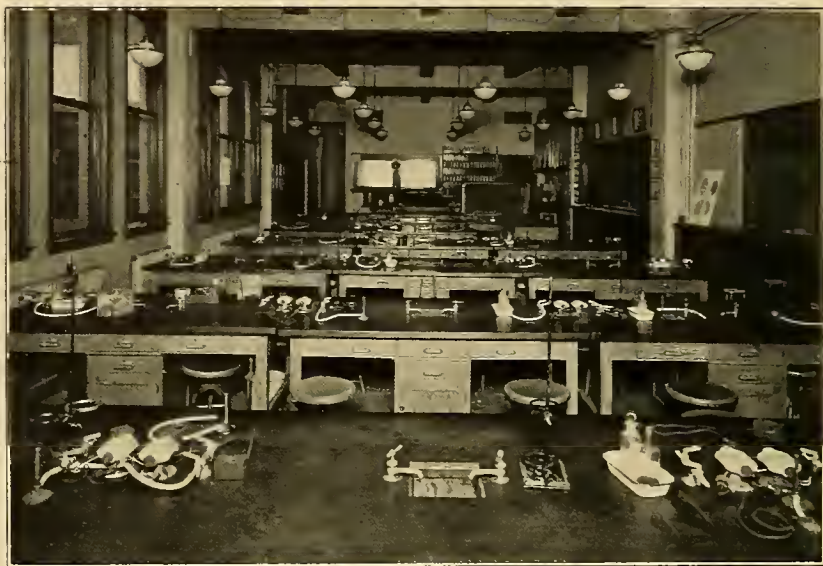
EDWARD ANZELMI

HORACE T. F. GIVENS

SAMUEL S. LIBERMAN

CHARLES H. SOREN





BOTANY LABORATORY

BOTANY Laboratory was the medium through which we were introduced to a host of pleasant experiences. The microscope and its intrinsic potentialities, the mysteries of protoplasm, plant structure and nature, the ever-present odor of formaldehyde lending an appropriate atmosphere, all held a firm fascination for us. Who of us will ever forget that nondescript sensation we were instilled with, as we hesitatingly embarked upon new botanical fields? Then it was that our ever broadening vision disclosed new and monotonous panoramas as we slowly progressed through Botany, Histology, Pharmacognosy, and Microbiology.

We leave much behind, soon to become but part of pleasant memories, enhanced perhaps by the mellowing processes of time. But we bear forth, molded and remolded, into something substantially part of us, the essence of that vibrant spirit which inspired Galen, Hippocrates, and countless others in their unrelenting quest for Knowledge and Truth.

PETER TRENTADUE



DEPARTMENT OF MATERIA MEDICA

Professor

CHARLES W. BALLARD



Associate Professor

FANCHON HART



Assistant Professor

HARRY TAUB



Instructors

VICTOR LEWITUS

FRANK POKORNY

ROBERT A. STAUBER





THE DEAN'S MESSAGE

MY cordial greetings go with this message to each member of the Classes of 1934. This applies to the eight members of the bachelor of science class to whom I have had the privilege of giving personal instruction in our eight week laboratory course and to the Ph.Ch.'s and the Ph.G.'s whom I have had the pleasure of meeting in lectures during the past three years.

It is no idle phrase that I make when I state that the Class of 1934 represented outstanding groups. The dark days of 1932-1934 were sufficient to try the mettle of the stoutest of heart, and most members of the Classes of 1934 have withstood the storm and stress of the three trying years in an admirable fashion.

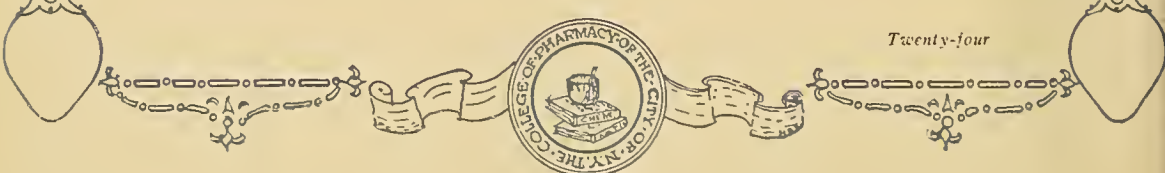
I congratulate you, not only because you are approaching your desired goal, but chiefly because you have acquitted yourself in so fine a fashion.

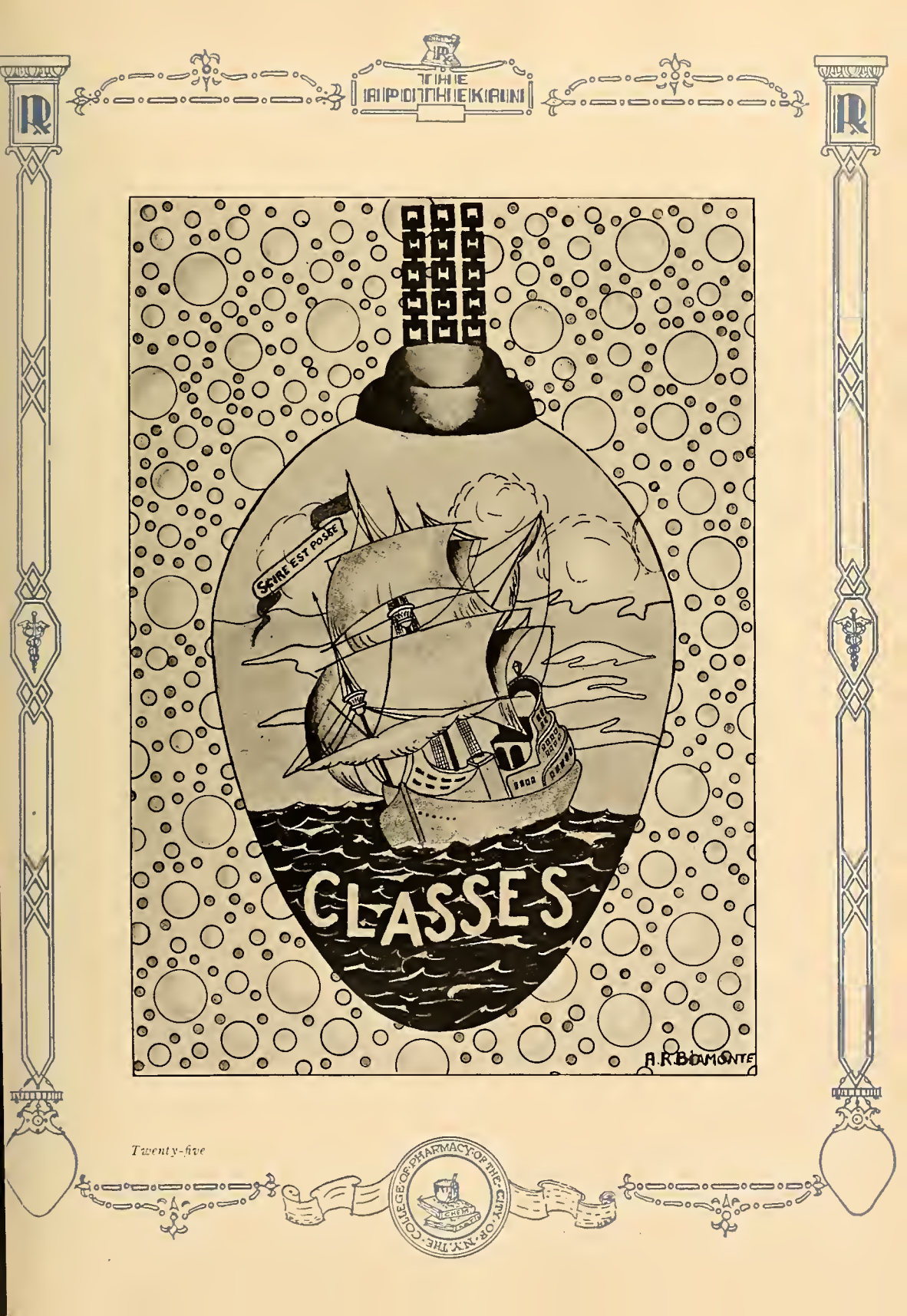
You are about to graduate into what is today a cold, unpromising world—but I bid you to be of good cheer. Recently I wrote a few lines concerning the N.Y.C.P. Class of 1873 who like yourselves, graduated into a cold, unpromising world: emphasizing that the Class of 1873 contained young men who became leaders in American Pharmacy. One was honored with election as president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, and two who are still with us are strong, healthy, capable men who have had distinctly successful lives.

The Faculty will watch the careers of you members of the Classes of 1934 with affectionate interest. We hope that you will soon obtain good positions in the active world of Pharmacy. We stand ready to do all in our power to aid you in achieving success in our beloved calling: a calling to which this year I have devoted fifty years of service.

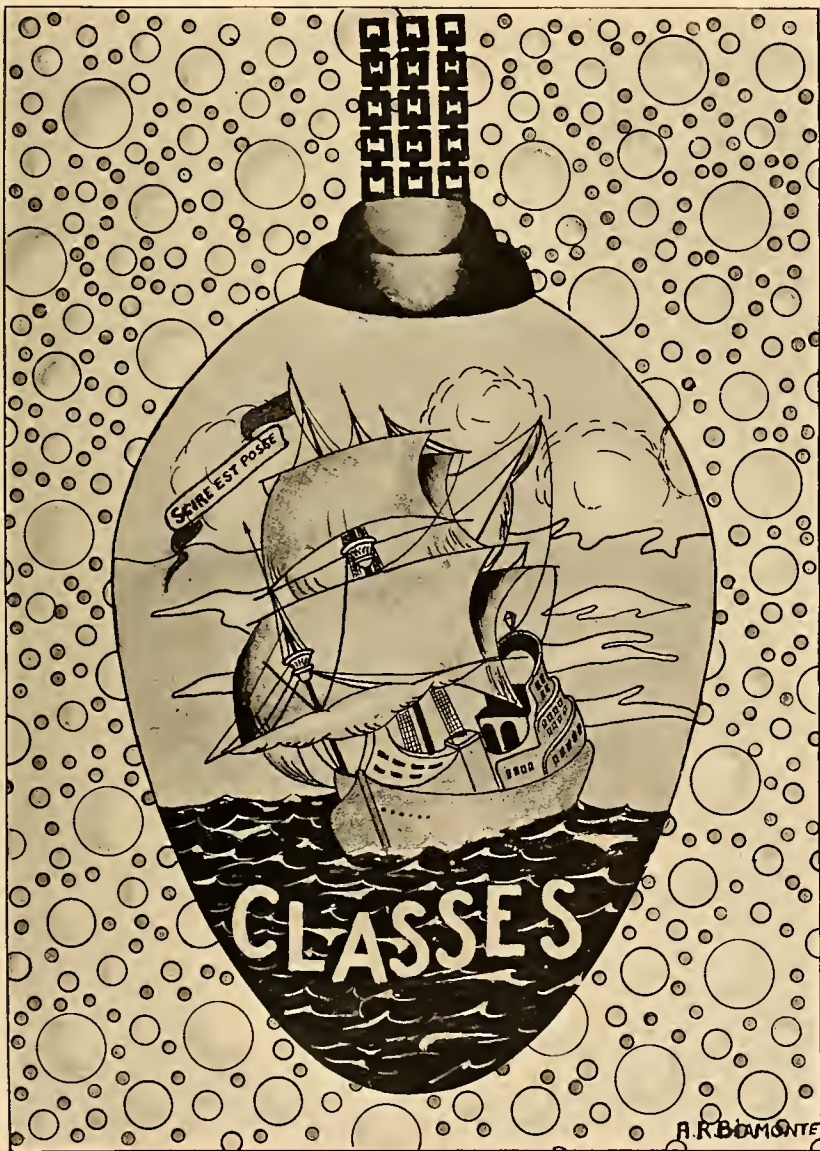
H. V. ARNY, *Dean*

Twenty-four





THE
RAPID THEKIANI



Twenty-five



THIRD YEAR UNIVERSITY CLASS OFFICERS



JOHN E. GARIZIO

President

JULIUS LEVIN

Vice-President

CHARLES WANESKI

Secretary

MICHAEL MEGNA

Historian

ANGELO BARONE

New Utrecht H. S.

Al's laboratory technique is impeccable, but deep down in his heart, we know, he yearns to be a renowned maestro of the keyboard.

Dance Committee, Honor Roll '33, Vox Populi

ALFRED BIAMONTE

Union Hill H. S.

"Fritz" always carries a big, black, mysterious bag with him. We have often wondered whether it concealed an awesome Machiavellian contraption instead of his voluminous and quite unique set of notes.

Apothekan Staff, Vox Populi

KENNETH EDGHILL

De Witt Clinton H. S.

Ken's peaceable state of mind is seldom ruffled by trifles which bother most of us. This perhaps explains his unperturbed attitude and his ready, carefree smile.

Basketball Team

THOMAS J. FERTIG

Manual Training H. S.

"That I could but dream the years away" . . . is undoubtedly Tom's favorite quotation, for we often find him blissfully dozing at the most opportune moments.

JOHN E. GARIZIO

Newton H. S.

Can you picture "Red" dribbling smoothly down a basketball court? He disports the same ease and savoir-faire in classroom and laboratory, and we are sure he will succeed.

President '34, Historian '33, *Apothekan Staff, Vox Populi*





ELLIOT GODOFF

Patchogue H. S.

Debating is El's favorite occupation. He likes to talk, loves to argue, and is so convincing and inconvincible that a gavel would become El's band as much as a pestle assuredly does.
Asst. Mgr. of Basketball '34, Apothekan Staff, Vox Populi.

WILLIAM GREENBERG

Theodore Roosevelt H. S.

"Still water runs deep"—although Bill is an unpretentious fellow and does his work without fuss, we wouldn't wonder at any startling discovery by him in his own laboratory.

Vox Populi

JULIUS GROTSKY

Alexander Hamilton H. S.

Women are one of Julie's perplexities. He has often confided that try as he may, he still fails to understand them. To which we unanimously chorus: "Don't we all?"

JOSEPH KAPLAN

Bayonne H. S.

Whoever first said "Good things come in small packages," must have been thinking of our Joey, whose brains are inversely proportional to his size. His mania, however, are those big, black cigars.

Scholarship for second year.

JULIUS LEVIN

Freehold H. S.

Behold the "Freehold Flash!" With a disarming grin, an infectious smile and a flippant tongue, Julie is one of those likeable chaps whose winning ways have assured him universal popularity.

Mgr. of Basketball '34, Vox Populi

SIDNEY LIFSHUTZ

Bryant H. S.

Sid belongs to that exclusive clan whom the approach of exams leaves exasperatingly indifferent and undaunted. We generously forgive his addiction to the pun and thank him for his ready helping hand.

Menorah Society, Honor Roll '32-'33, *Apothekan* Staff, Vox Populi

ROBERT LONGYEAR

Phi Delta Chi

Brooklyn Boy's H. S.

Bob, the social lion of our class, is blessed with one of those genial, attractive personalities. Add to this industry and sincerity in every undertaking, and you have Bob, our student "ideal."

Honor Roll '32, *Apothekan* Staff, Vox Populi

MICHAEL A. MEGNA

Dante Circle

Brooklyn Boy's H. S.

Alias "The Swimmer", "The Lover", "The Anonymous Letter Writer." He acquired the first name by a prodigious plunge, fully clothed, in Central Park Lake. As to the last-Mickey, oh! Mickey, how could you?

Historian '34, Basketball '32-'33-'34, *Apothekan* Staff, Vox Populi

GERALD W. MENCHER

Thomas Jefferson H. S.

A good student—quiet, diligent and unassuming. His plaintive crooning, however, is his one besetting sin. We're sure, nevertheless, that Jerry is well on the way to the top. Good luck, Jerry.

Vox Populi

ISAAC M. PACK

Brooklyn Boy's H. S.

Izzy may impress you with his sophisticated air, but underneath his austere and solemn exterior, he's quite a likeable fellow—and extremely friendly—at parties.

Student Council '32-'33, President '32-'33 Vox Populi





HARRY RASMAJIAN

Manual Training H. S.

Originality is Harry's forte. How else could we possibly account for his unaccountable answers to his still more unaccountable questions?

Vox Populi

CLARA ROBINSON

Amityville H. S.

Claire's resemblance to Garbo is so remarkable that, upon better knowing her, we were delightfully surprised at finding a charming naivete instead of the sophistication we had anticipated.

IDA SIEGEL

Lambda Kappa Sigma

Wadleigh H. S.

Ida is one of those fortunate individuals who has mastered the art of doing the most difficult things well and in a free and easy manner; which, after all, is the ultimate test of accomplishment.

Pres. of Rice Chemical Society '33, Sec. of Rice Chemical Society '32, Sec. of Menorah Society '32, Dramatic Society, Editor of *Apothekan*, Vox Populi

CHARLES SPANUELLO

Phi Delta Chi

Evander Childs H. S.

"Spanny" is a serious and unobtrusive chap during school hours. With every final bell, however, he undergoes a complete metamorphosis and his serious mien is replaced by a jovial conviviality.

PETER TRENTADUE

Dante Circle

Bryant H. S.

Pete will long be remembered for his contagious laugh and winning personality. Yup, Pete's a "right guy".

Basketball '32-'33-'34, *Apothekan* Staff, Vox Populi

CHARLES WANESKI

Manual Training H. S.

Charlie may well be the personification of the spirit of our class. He came to C.U.C.P. as a meek docile lamb; he leaves us as a veritable lion. What? Oh, yes, Charlie was here!

Vox Populi

ELLA WOHLMAN

Lambda Kappa Sigma

Morris H. S.

In her one finds the essence of sincerity. Her charming and genial personality has made her an ideal classmate. Treas. of Menorah Society '32-'33, Sec. of Rice Chemical Society, Vox Populi



UNIVERSITY CLASS



GEORGE D. McJIMSEY



ARTHUR H.
INGENHUETT



DENTON R. BEDFORD



• LECTURERS •





HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY CLASS

THE old adage that time flies applies to the University Class of 1934, as it does to everything else. Three years filled with the emotions of a lifetime. Three years of hardships; years of dull, exacting routine, frenzied anxiety and heartaches and pain, as well as years filled with joy, happiness and comradeship. A wealth of materials upon which we can longingly reminisce in days to come.

A group of thirty enthusiastic, yet shy and eager men and women gathered before the portals of our Alma Mater that September morning three years ago. Men and women looking forward to a college career and anxious to acquire knowledge. We worked hard from the beginning, a little confused and bewildered perhaps, yet anxious and willing to fall in line and co-operate. We were given plenty of time that first year to get acquainted, before we elected the following as our class officers:

<i>President</i>	ISAAC PACK
<i>Vice-President</i>	AL BARONE
<i>Secretary</i>	RUTH WHIPPLE
<i>Historian</i>	EMILE TIBONI

That year, instead of attending the Freshman Dance, the class elected to attend a Theater Party, which was enjoyed by all.

A new year. New subjects, new instructors, old friends gone, never, perhaps to be seen again, familiar faces reunited. The opening of our student activities was marked by the hectic rivalry for positions as class officers. This year, as in the preceding one, the offices of class president and vice-president were decided by the slim margin of one vote. After several weeks of electioneering the following were elected:

<i>President</i>	ISAAC PACK
<i>Vice-President</i>	AL BARONE
<i>Secretary</i>	CHARLES WANESKI
<i>Historian</i>	JOHN GARIZIO

That year the class attended the Sophomore Dance held in conjunction with the College Class at the Hotel New Yorker to the complete enjoyment of everyone present.

We're Seniors now; men of importance and filled with self assurance. The Senior year turned out to be one of serious study and hard work. A year filled with Trigonometry and Algebra, Dr. Kassner and Dr. Wimmer. The greatly coveted Senior Class offices were obtained by:

<i>President</i>	JOHN GARIZIO
<i>Vice-President</i>	JULIUS LEVIN
<i>Secretary</i>	CHARLES WANESKI
<i>Historian</i>	MICHAEL A. MEGNA

The Senior Class Dance was held in conjunction again with the College Class at the Hotel Edison and was attended by all. It was a gala affair and one never to be forgotten. Then June, and Commencement at last. Our tasks completed, our hopes sustained, wiser for our years of education and with high ambition we go out to establish ourselves in the world. Auf Wiedersehen!

MICHAEL A. MEGNA.



PROPHECY

THIRD YEAR UNIVERSITY CLASS

ON a cold winter's night, when the snow is high and the wind is howling, nothing is better than to sit in an easy chair, before an open fireside and recall old faces. What fun it is trying to connect familiar faces with old names and fond memories!

A scene very similar to this takes place during the winter of 1945. I am seated at my warm hearth, in a very pensive and reminiscent mood. Listlessly my eyes wander about the room and then rest on a large, leather-bound scrap book which says, "Memoirs". In this book I have a collection of all kinds of newspaper clippings, correspondences, and notices; in short, all sorts of printed material and photographs of the classmates who graduated with me from the Columbia College of Pharmacy—way back in '34. What fun it has been these ten years, to watch the diversity of accomplishments of my fellow graduates! This is, perhaps, as good a time as any to add the recent clippings to my album and reread for the Nth-time, the old.

Sidney Lifshutz, the famous recipient of the Hanbury Award, peers at me from the Sun-Times clipping of some time ago. Do I see eggs? Oh! of course; eggs featured prominently in the Freeport Druggette when Levin discovered one hundred new ways of using Oves, U.S.P. (Yes, Levin still runs that egg farm—but only as a sideline). The William J. Greenberg, Sr. name appears on a card announcing his entrance into the Sterling Magnesia Company. I hear that he has put the Sterling on a gold standard! A clipping from the daily Telavivarian proclaims Al Barone and his famous Baronicans, the most popular dance orchestra on the radio.

On the next page, appears a newspaper item: "Charles A. Waneski, who recently was made chief engineer of the Eskimo Pie Company, has discovered a new freezing mixture that works better in the summer than in the winter." A cover of a magazine bears a familiar name—Peter Trentadue, contributor. However, I have been informed that Pete is also busy with several original problems of his own. He is doing some research on several lions.

I see a familiar pamphlet, "The New York Journal of Pharmacy" in which the page "Notes from the Dean's Office" is checked. There stands an article announcing that Professor I. Pack has organized a Bridge Club for the students who are still interested in that ancient pastime.

Turning the page, the word Amityville greets me. Claire Robinson has accepted the position of chief bacteriologist of the Amityville Hospital, a position which she accepted much to the regret of her husband and family. Ah! And here is a photograph of Michael Megna, but I never would have known him because this Michael is trying to look serious behind a black mustache. Megna has ventured into the field of manufacturing chemicals, especially succinic acid, with much success.

A letter inviting me to attend the Bon Voyage Party for Elliot Godoff who was leaving for Russia, appears. At last Elliot got his wish! But wait—here's a clipping dated four years later; "Mr. Elliot Godoff, returns to the United States after a long sojourn in Russia. Accompanying him are several members of his family. Mr. Godoff, upon being questioned, declared his intention of making his permanent home in the United States."

And here, Robert Longyear, M.D., specialist in heart diseases, announcing the opening of a new office. He treats hearts of every description, broken, dented, or bruised. The "Ella Wohlman Diagnostic Laboratories" is ever present in this album. Here you may have anything or everything scientifically examined and analyzed.

A cut rate drug store article appears. It is owned by Kaplan and Grotzky. There is a circular of cut rate prices issued by this thriving business. Their motto is; "We sell you what you want, for as little as we can get." Joey Kaplan is author of that amusing bit of literature sold over the counter lately, called "Little Men". A drug store of an entirely different nature is the one run by Alired Biamonte. His is a professional pharmacy run according to the highest hopes of Professor F. Lascoff. John Garizio has received the new title of "Quysician" because he runs the column "Answers to Pharmacy Queeries" in the Flushing Drug Topics.

My "Memoirs" is not exhausted. I have more and more articles of similar natures. With the aid of the Old Year Book, 1934, the faces of these classmates can easily be brought to mind. Incidents of ten years back are remembered. Disconnected thoughts assume a form; the faces dance before me, a jumble of words—cut rate, gold standard, contributor, pharmacy, ethical, Amityville, Russia, Eskimos, mustache, M.D., bridge, U.S.P.—block my mind. The log on the fire grows cold. Enough for tonight. It is time for bed.

IDA SIEGEL

Thirty-four





WATCH THAT RIGHT



POSITIONS IN LIFE



HELLO TOOTS!



IN 25 YEARS?



THE CARIOCA



THREE OUTLAWS



A JOVIAL GANG



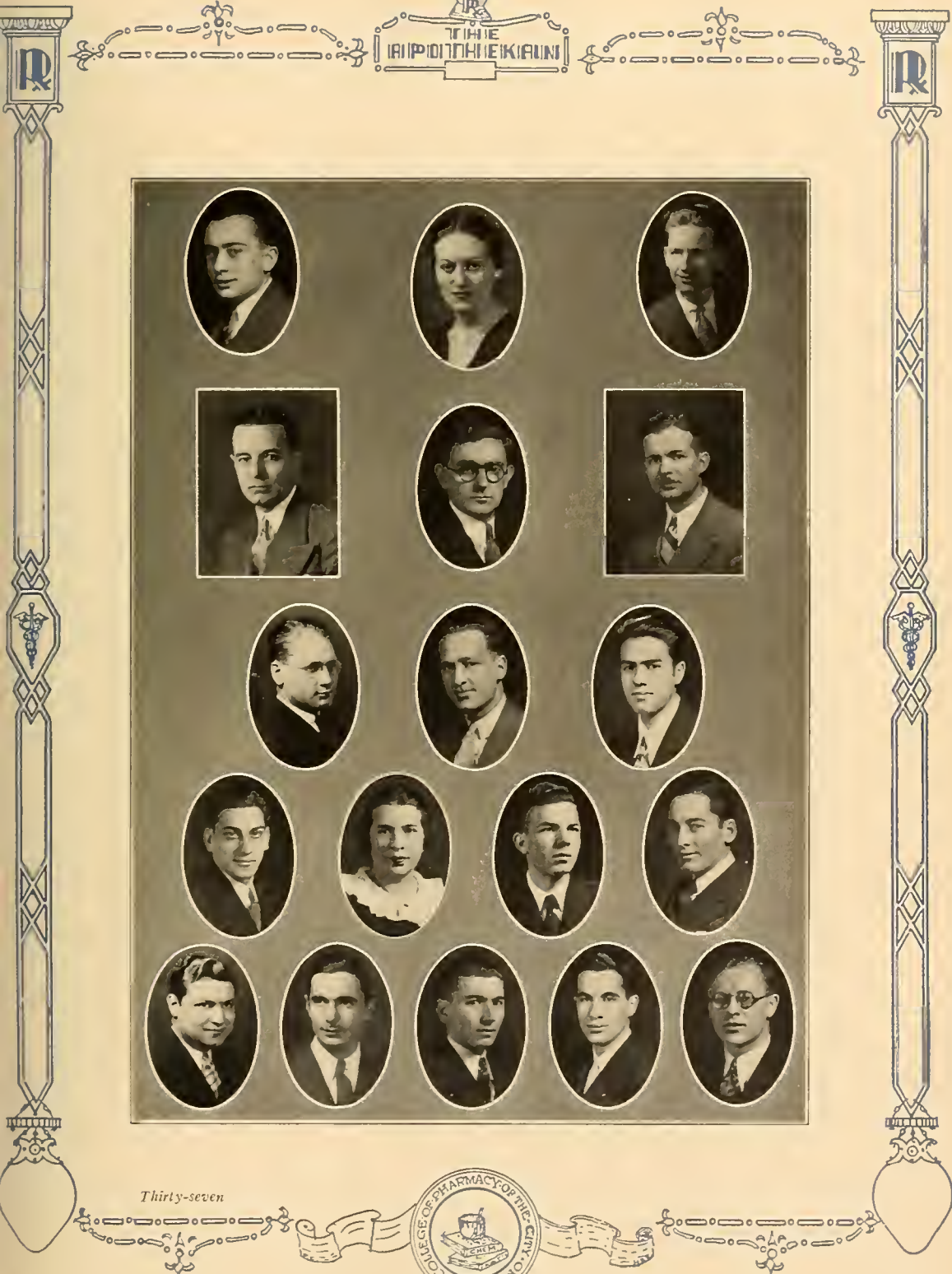
LAB ON THE ROOF

VOX POPULI

UNIVERSITY CLASS

<i>Most Popular Boy</i>	John Garizio
<i>Most Popular Girl</i>	Ida Siegel
<i>Best Student</i>	Sidney Lifshutz
<i>Magna cum "Louder"</i>	William Greenberg
<i>Class Silence</i>	Charles Waneski (Silent) Ella Wohlman (More Silent)
<i>Most Active</i>	Robert Longyear
<i>Hardest Worker</i>	Alfred Biamonte
<i>Most Poised</i>	Ida Siegel
<i>Who's A Scientist</i>	"Ike Pack's a Scientist"
<i>Big Shot</i>	Julius Levin
<i>"Yes" Man</i>	Gera'd Mencher
<i>Class Prompter</i>	Harry Rasmajian
<i>Frat Man</i>	Robert Longyear
<i>The Mighty Mite</i>	Michael Megna
<i>Most Pull With The Profs.</i>	William Greenberg
<i>Class Bluff</i>	Isaac Pack
<i>Best Natured</i>	Angelo Barone
<i>"Lazybones"</i>	Elliot Godoff
<i>"He's Got Everything"</i>	Peter Trentadue
<i>Most Popular Prof.</i>	"Doc" Carter
<i>Most Popular Instructor</i>	Frank Pokorny
<i>Who's Gonna Succeed</i>	"U's Is"
<i>What Brand Do You Chisel</i>	O. G's (Other Guy's)
<i>Easiest Course</i>	Posology
<i>Hardest Course</i>	Organic Chem Lab
<i>C.U.C.P.'s Greatest Need</i>	Soft Seats & Bouncing Glassware





Thirty-seven



FOURTH YEAR UNIVERSITY CLASS

WILLIAM C. F. MENDE,
Ph.Ch.

Clifton, H. S.

A practical joker, if there ever was one! The little gypsy.
President '34.



MORRIS WACKSTEIN,
Ph.Ch.

Seward Park H. S.

The "Brain Trust" of the fourth year class.
Vice-Pres. '34, Swimming Team.



HENRY M. OSTERHOUDT,
Ph.Ch.

Scotia H. S.

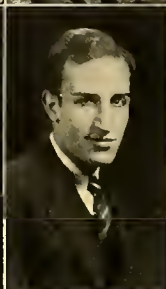
The hitch-hiker of the class.
Secretary '34.



JACK PEISACHOWITZ,
Ph.Ch.

George Washington H. S.

"Asleep in the deep"—that's the reason he's never in before 10 A.M.
Historian '34.



MORRIS SOLOMON,
Ph.Ch.

Albany H. S.

Now we know where Gracie Allen's missing brother is.



JOSE TAOATAO,
Ph.Ch.

Pengasian H. S.

The best natured guy in class but a trifle ticklish(?).



RICHARD YALE,
Ph.Ch.

Herkimer H. S.

Altho Hark's roommate, Dick's a swell guy.



WILLIAM E. SCHNEIDER,
Ph.Ch.

Englewood H. S.

He doesn't say much, but when he does—!! In addition, he is also camera shy.



Thirty-eight!





HISTORY OF THE FOURTH YEAR UNIVERSITY CLASS

AGES and ages ago, figuring time in units of friendship, four members of the Pharmaceutical Chemist Class '33 came back to the revered halls of learning, to gather up the strands of their education which had been broken by that event of events, Graduation. There they found three strangers, who although professionally and academically their equals, were woefully ignorant of the spirit of C.U.C.P. These strangers were the cream of the Pharmaceutical Chemist Class of '33 of the Albany College of Pharmacy.

And so we started the Fourth Year of our studies; two separate and distinct groups. As though, this were not enough of a handicap, we discovered that there were seven different personalities. We imagined it would be difficult to form a friendship that would be lasting, but to our great joy, at the end of the first week, we were calling each other by nicknames.

Under the capable tutelage of Dr. Kassner, we were initiated into the realm of Gravimetric Analysis. There in the Chem Lab, we fostered our friendship until it was so strong that nothing could break it. Here too, we had the distinct pleasure of meeting the eighth member of our class, Mr. Taoatua. Much to our surprise we learned that the instructors were human. About this time it was decided that we, as the Senior Class of the College, should have officers. The election, such as it was, resulted in Mr. William Mende being President, Mr. M. Wackstein, Vice-President; Mr. H. Osterhoudt, Secretary; and Mr. I. Peisachowitz, Historian. During these eight weeks we all had a swell time and incidentally received a very good course in Gravimetric Analysis. To tell the truth, we hated to go, but the Dean was waiting for us and go we——did.

Since we were presumably accomplished analysts, Dr. Amy endeavored to make expert bromologists, balneologists, and toxicologists of us. The consensus of opinion (in the class) is that he did an excellent job, even though Mr. Givens may think differently. We were given an excellent course in military tactics by that eminent sharpshooter, Bill Mende (with H₂O as ammunition). Here we learned about Moe's Gert, Hank's Mary, and Dick's Lona. The course served another good purpose in that it proved that Givvy could take it as well as give it, and that the Dean liked music (?)

Thus it was through all our courses, discovering the Faculty was human, that they were men instead of mere automatons. Dr. Rusby, that grand old man of Pharmacy, made Botany a pleasure for us. No wonder that he is called the "Grand Old Man." Dr. Wimmer, Professor Carter and Mr. Hauck taught us the intricacies of Pharmaceutical Assaying. Dr. Ballard took us in hand and showed us how to express our thoughts to the best advantage. In his course, bibliography and physiology, all of us, even Hank, lost our self-consciousness.

The year drew to a close—exams—graduation—finis.

JACK PEISACHOWITZ



CAN YOU FORGET?

1. Eschka Flux?
2. Joe's glass beads?
3. The nicknames we had: "High Pockets" (Yale); "Old Man Bad Luck" (Peisachowitz); "Reicher Meissl" (Taoatao); "The Wolf" (Wackstein); "Hank the Hermit" (Osterhoudt); "The Baron" (Salomon); "Ace King" (Mende); "Just Plain Bill" (Schneider)?
4. Hank's birthday party?
5. The time it was so cold in the College that we attended "Doc" Wimmer's lecture in our overcoats?
6. Hank's "bleeding hair?"
7. "Play the ca-a-a-rds?"
8. "Stop Watch?"
9. The Physics Lab "Art Gallery?"
10. Bill's operation?
11. J. P.'s turmeric in his butter?
12. The wisdom of Horace (Givens)?
13. Bill's aquatic markmanship?
14. Hank's crossing the Hudson?
15. Dick and the Bigger Family?
16. Willie's interrogations of the Scotia "pharmacist?"
17. The Goose Man, Bill Mende—our new edition of Joe Penner?
18. Moe's taking over the duties of Mr. Goetz, oiling the floor of the lab with his essential oil, following Hank's explosion?
19. "Don't think it ain't been charming?"

J. PEISACHOWITZ



COLLEGE CLASS OFFICERS



LEON D. GILDENBERG
PRESIDENT



NOAH COHEN
STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE



SAMUEL CLOTT
VICE - PRESIDENT



CHARLOTTE SAMUELS
SECRETARY



ANTHONY CAPUSO
HISTORIAN



WILLIAM ARIDA

Erasmus Hall H. S.

Having been a seaman in the past, should greatly aid him in navigating the rough waters he will undoubtedly encounter, in his pursuit for Pharmaceutical success.
Wrestling '32-'33-'34, Vox Populi

ARTHUR ASHER

Thomas Jefferson H. S.

Art will always be remembered as the fellow who questioned an instructor's disciplinarian action. We advise our friend to experiment with Sapo Pulvis.

PATRICK J. AUMENTA

Dickinson H. S.

Pat's ambition in life is to become a pharmacist in the U. S. Navy. Don't forget "Commodore," cerium oxalate is a very good antiemetic.

JOSEPH J. AURIEMMA

Dante Circle
Lincoln H. S.
Jersey City, N. J.

Joe is a fine fellow whom you can't help liking. We of the class of '34 wish him the greatest success attainable.

ISRAEL BINDER

Textile H. S.

"Babe" would have us believe that he hobnobs with the elite of Broadway. We wonder?
Vox Populi



EDWARD BLACKMAN

De Witt Clinton H. S.

Ed is so quiet that half the time you don't even know he's around. Especially so, when in the quiz room.

JACOB BRODKIN

Bushwick H. S.

Here's Jack. Just take a look at his physiognomy. A picture of ambition?—and all the other qualities attributed to a successful Ph.G.

Dramatic Club

ANTHONY CARUSO

Dante Circle

Manual Training H. S.

Tony's somewhat vociferous but then perhaps he tries to keep in practice as cheer leader.

Cheer Leader '34, Class Historian '32-'33-'34

WILLIAM CASSIDY

Kappa Psi

Newburgh Free Academy

We've been notified that Bill has accepted an offer to pose for a "before and after" advertisement for a hair restorer. Bill will represent the "before" pose.

LOUIS CERRETA

De Witt Clinton H. S.

Cerreta (?) the cured ripe plant of *Swertia Chirayita* containing not less than 97% of knowledge and not more than 3% of foreign impurities.





LOUIS CICCOTTO

Dante Circle

Stuyvesant H. S.

Lou's untiring efforts were instrumental in making our Senior Prom the huge social success that it was. Congratulations Lou!

Chairman of Dance Committee, Wrestling Team

SAMUEL CLOTT

Alpha Zeta Omega

Lincoln H. S.
Jersey City, N. J.

Cast your eyes upon a renowned citizen of the Jersey marshlands. "Red" is still trying to convince us that mosquitos originated in the Bronx and not in "Joisey."

Vice-Pres. '34, Dramatic Club, Menorah Society,
Apothekan Staff, Vox Populi

JACOB COHEN

Commerce H. S.

Everybody in college likes Jack. He's continually doing the things many talk about doing but fail to do.

Apothekan Staff, Dramatic Club, Cheer Leader, Asst.
Manager Wrestling, Dance Committee '32,
Vox Populi

LOUIS COHEN

De Witt Clinton H. S.

Hard work and concentration in his studies during the three years at college should bring Louie the success we wish him.

NOAH COHEN

Delta Sigma Theta

Alexander Hamilton H. S.

Noah disregarded the period of depression and took unto himself a wife. His determination and efficiency accomplish things.

Apothekan Staff, Pres. Student Council, Vice Pres. '32,
President '33, Dramatic Club, Key and Dance
Committees '33, Pharmakon Staff, Vox Populi



ARTHUR G. CONNELLY

Kappa Psi

Union Hill H. S.

Art is a chap who is always minding his own business,
and once you know him you will treat him as a friend.
Basketball '32

EDWARD COVERT

Newburgh Free Academy

Ed's sincere devotion to art coupled with his ability,
made him our choice as the Art Editor of the Apothekan.
Apothekan Staff, Vox Populi

SAMUEL DANIELS

De Witt Clinton H. S.

Sam is a faithful employee of the Nauheim Pharmacy,
Inc. (Free Adv.). We hope his faithfulness will be re-
warded in the future with a managership.

JOSEPH DEITCHMAN

Morris H. S.

"Whither thou goest I shall go." So states Joe to his
inseparable companion, Sam.
Apothekan Staff

HERBERT P. DENN

Paterson H. S.

Herb has failed to see the futility of arguing with the
instructors. His doctrine was "persistence will win in the
end." Alas! he graduated.





REINALDO de PEDRO

De Witt Clinton H. S.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder. Hence Reinaldo makes his appearance at 9:20 A.M.

ITALO Di PASQUALE

Dante Circle

De Witt Clinton H. S.

Jack is the reason girls attend C.U.C.P. Besides being handsome, he classifies as an excellent student.

Honor Roll '32, Class President '32, Vox Populi

JOSEPH JAY DONNER

Sigma Tau Epsilon

Commerce H. S.

Joe is best characterized by his enigmatic smile. He seldom takes notes in the lecture hall—he already has them.

MAX W. DRESNER

Stuyvesant H. S.

"Mac" forms an incompatibility with any attempt at egotistic endeavor. But forms a clear mixture with modesty, sincerity and personality.

Honor Roll '32-'33

LOUIS E. ENNICO

Kappa Psi

George Washington H. S.

Not a very talkative chap—but a very friendly one once you become acquainted with him.

Interfraternal Basketball



HYMAN J. EPSTEIN

Manual Training H. S.

A miniature Jim Londos in appearance, "Hy" is a fellow you can't help but like. A cheery "Good Morning" is his usual salutation.

MORRIS EPSTEIN

Delta Sigma Theta Washington Irving Eve. H. S.

Presenting our own "Walter Winchell". "Rex" obligingly supplies us with any information we may desire.

Dramatic Club, Chess and Checker Club, Vox Populi

ARNOLD FADER

George Washington H. S.

Because of Arnold's quiet and unassuming nature, we are inclined to believe that he must be blissful.

MAX FALEVITCH

Sigma Tau Epsilon Stuyvesant H. S.

Cherry "coke" please! Those of us who have seen Max in action know his capabilities as a S. J.

Menorah Society

EARL FANTO

Fairfield H. S.

Earl has taken so much kidding good naturedly about his college romance that we have decided to just say "Best of Luck, Earl."





MARIO FASOLINO

Port Chester H. S.

If "Fassy" ever becomes Dean the future pharmacists will receive their entire instruction in a period of six months.
Basketball '33-'34

ALFRED S. FELBERBAUM

Sigma Tau Epsilon

De Witt Clinton H. S.

"Al" aspires to the medical profession. His conscientiousness, as exemplified by his leadership of the Menorah Society, should carry him to the top.

Apothekan Staff, Pres. Menorah Society, Treas. Rice Chemical Society, Orchestra Leader, Vox Populi

DAVID I. FELDMAN

Sigma Tau Epsilon

Stuyvesant H. S.

"Laughter often shows the happy nature and bright side of a man." Dave fully exemplifies this statement.
Menorah Society

JOSEPH FERRARO

Rutherford H. S.
Rutherford, N. J.

Going always about with such a carefree manner and smiling countenance, Joe made us wonder whether after all, there is such a thing as worry.

Apothekan Staff, Interfraternal Basketball, Dramatic Club, Vox Populi

PATRICK J. FLEMING

Bishop Loughlin Memorial H. S.

Pat is our budding young chemist. A good student, a thorough worker—we wish him luck.



VINCENT FORTUNATO

Dante Circle

Bay Shore H. S.

Vin is quiet, clever and ambitious, possessing all the qualities you would like to have in a friend. Scholastically, he rates very high among the men in his class.

Honor Rolls '32-'33, Basketball '33-'34, Vice Pres. '33,
Apothekan Staff, Vox Populi

JACOB FREILICH

Sigma Tau Epsilon

De Witt Clinton H. S.

We wonder what Jack's fraternity brothers would have done without him? He is a conscientious student and never misses a lecture.

MAX FRIED

Sigma Tau Epsilon

Morris H. S.

Woe betide the man who annoys him while taking lecture notes. Max says little but accomplishes much.

Menorah Society

BERNARD FRIEDMAN

Brooklyn Technical H. S.

A diligent and tireless worker, he can be seen paying the strictest of attention at all times. Bernie's ambition should make life an easy path.

Honor Rolls '32-'33, *Apothekan* Staff

JOSEPH A. FULLADOSA

Phi Delta Chi

Curtis H. S.

"El Amante Ardiente". Joe holds undisputed sway over the fair sex—causing a flutter of hearts whenever in their presence.

Dramatic Club, Vox Populi





LEON P. GILDENBERG

Hazleton H. S.

The President of our class is he
As pretty a figure you ever will see,
A tireless worker, a man full of grit
A sincere friend, always doing his bit.
Class President '34, Menorah Society, Student Council,
Apothekan Staff, Vox Populi

HARRY GOLD

James Monroe H. S.
C. C. N. Y.

Harry has completed his three years of pharmaceutical training with a minimum amount of effort by utilizing his previous college training at C. C. N. Y.
Apothekan Staff

PHILIP GORDON

Delta Sigma Theta

Kingston H. S.

Behold! The Editor-in-Chief of this illustrious and mighty volume. Phil is a fine fellow—modest, studious and industrious. His record speaks for itself.
Editor-in-Chief of *Apothekan*, *Pharmakon* Staff, Honor Rolls '32-'33, Senior Dance Committee, Mgr. Wrestling '34, Asst. Mgr. Wrestling '33, Wrestling '32-'33-'34, Intrafraternal Council, Menorah Society, Vox Populi

SIDNEY GORDON

Morris H. S.

"Wa-al, let's see now." Whenever we hear this quaint noise in the quiz room we know Sid is reciting. Within his small head rests a wealth of knowledge.
Honor Rolls '32-'33

THEODORE GURA

De Witt Clinton H. S.

The man who "knows it all", at least so he claims. And yet we wonder why he so skillfully disguises his knowledge in the quizzes.

J. FLOYD HAFF

Kappa Psi

Amityville H. S.

Truly, a man of color. A perfect sleeper and a perfect friend. That's Floyd.

RICHARD HANDEL

De Witt Clinton H. S.

Try as we might, the worst we can say of Dick is that he hasn't an enemy in the class.

Honor Rolls '32-'33

JOSEPH P. HERBST

Rho Pi Phi

De Witt Clinton H. S.

Everyone likes Joe for his witty remarks.

Apothekian Staff, Dramatic Club

WILLIAM D. HILL

Dwight School

Bill is our nomination for the quietest fellow in the class. We can best characterize him as a meticulous student.

Vox Populi

Mrs. OLGA HONIGBERG

Julia Richman H. S.

Whenever we hear a shrieking gale of laughter from the right hand side of the lecture hall we know Olga has interpreted the Prof's joke.

Menorah Society





PETER R. JEROME

Dante Circle

Bryant H. S.

Throughout the three years spent in college Pete continually insisted that Pharmacy was a "cinch". Perhaps that explains his sleeping during the lectures.
Wrestling Team '34

ISRAEL KAMINSKY

De Witt Clinton H. S.

"Ockie" has spent three years in college trying to convince the instructors that the correct method to make percentage solutions is the "drug store method".
Honor Roll '33

HAROLD KAPLAN

Stuyvesant H. S.

"Kap" disguised himself by growing a moustache in his second year. And surprisingly—it's becoming to him.

ABRAHAM KATZ

Textile H. S.

He "throws the bull" from morn till night
And all he says isn't always right,
But what's the difference we all say,
He's one swell guy. Heh! Heh! Heh! Heh!
Rice Chemical Society

GEORGE KATZMAN

Delta Sigma Theta

Seward Park H. S.

While the professors extol age old theories and hypotheses, "Red" rests contently in the arms of Morpheus.
Honor Roll '32, Dramatic Club, Vox Populi



SIDNEY KEYLIN

Rho Pi Phi

Morris H. S.

Many friends and no enemies are Sid's reward for a pleasing disposition.

Apothekan Staff, Vox Populi

HAROLD KIRSON

Abraham Clark H. S.

It's rather impressive to see how Harold tranquilly sits in his seat and by the simple process of disturbing no one, makes innumerable friends.

HAROLD KLINE

James M. Coughlin H. S.

"Captain, Captain", save that game,
And bring your college glory and fame.
Cbusk's fine sportsmanship and "never-say-die" spirit
has won him the admiration of all who know him.
Basketball '32-'33-'34, Capt. of Basketball '34

SAMUEL KOPINSKY

Franklin K. Lane H. S.

"Einstein" is our best student and hardest worker. He represents the last word in authority among the students.
Honor Rolls '32-'33, Vox Populi

VINCENZA H. La SCALA

Wadleigh H. S.

If you like this picture send for the original. It's a good picture of "Vincie"; good to be hung after graduation.





OSCAR LEIBOWITZ

Delta Sigma Theta

New Haven H. S.

Am I the only name on the quiz list? They always seem to call on me when I'm least prepared.

Orchestra '32-'33, *Apothekan* Staff, Vox Populi

ABRAHAM S. LERNER

James Monroe H. S.

Quit making so much noise Abe. You know "Barking Dogs" never bite.

Orchestra

HAROLD J. LESSER

Stuyvesant H. S.

"Of every noble work the silent part is best; of all expression, that which cannot be expressed."

WILLIAM P. Lo CURTO

Dante Circle

Boys H. S.

When Lo Curto graduates every instructor in school will breathe a sigh of relief.

BENJAMIN LOMAZOFF

Paterson Prep. School

If the pecuniary value of his silence could be calculated, Ben would be a millionaire.

SIDNEY S. LUCHEN

Manual Training H. S.

Cheer up, boys, here comes Sidney. He is bound to win even as he does every lunch hour.

SAMUEL LUTWICK

Washington Irving Eve. H. S.

Sam does not insist that the woman he marries have money, but does insist that she have a good job.

JOSEPH M. MAYHAMS

Allen College
South Carolina

Those who missed Joe's recitations can never make up their loss. His quiz sections were welcomed by all as a source of diversion.

SOLOMON MEYERSON

Alexander Hamilton H. S.

The face with the smile wins. Sol says there is little use worrying your head over something that doesn't enter it.

ELI MIKLEAN

Alpha Zeta Omega

Commerce H. S.

Seemingly, Mac believes that "actions speak louder than words." But with that sweet and low voice he uses in recitation, he should use a megaphone to emphasize his mutterings.





SIDNEY MININSOHN

Newton H. S.

With sparkling eyes, he peacefully contemplates the world from his great heights.

PATRICK MODERO

Dante Circle

Demarest H. S.

Pat hails from Hoboken and consequently drowns his sorrows by singing. Truthfully, we enjoy it.

WILLIAM A. MURRAY

Kappa Psi

Haldane H. S.

Bill snugly fitted into our curriculum and college life. A confirmed commuter, he travels many miles every day just for the sake of an education.

Vox Populi

LOUIS NEEDLEMAN

New Lots Eve. H. S.

Louie is one of the few fellows who did his work conscientiously. Whenever he was called upon in quiz, you could always expect the correct answer.

Honor Rolls '32-'33

SIDNEY L. OSSIAS

James Monroe H. S.

Although Sid is rarely in the limelight, he always can put in the right word at the right time.



EMIL PAPE

Jamaica H. S.

Emil gets good marks and naturally enjoys school.
Without a doubt he will make a successful Pharmacist.
Honor Rolls '32-'33

SOPHIE PISETZNER

James Monroe H. S.

She walks into the lecture hall
With book and fountain pen;
She gathers all the knowledge,
And walks right out again.
Menorah Society

MORTIMER PODOLSKY

Alpha Zeta Omega

Townsend Harris H. S.

"Pody" is one of our best terpsichorean artists. But
we say—"Mortimer." Oh deah!

GEORGE POMERANTZ

Seward Park H. S.

Reserved and conscientious—George has committed nothing to dub him a loud speaker.
Orchestra

LOUIS PUMA

Dante Circle

Stuyvesant H. S.

It has taken some time for Louie to come into his own, but popular opinion is decisive in referring to him as a darn good fellow.





WILLIAM E. RAFFERTY

Newburgh Free Academy

Yes, that wave in Bill's hair is natural, and he confesses that the girls just love to muss it up.

MORRIS RAYMEN

George Washington H. S.

"Lefty" exemplifies the perseverance and patience that only is associated with the greatest of success in any enterprise.

Student Council '32, Wrestling '32-'33-'34, *Apothekan* Staff, Vox Populi

THEODORE REALI

Dante Circle

De Witt Clinton H. S.

Ted thinks nothing of juggling a few molecules of KClO_3 and H_2SO_4 together. We have an idea that some day there'll be something "up".

ALBERT L. REICHMAN

Delta Sigma Theta

Curtis H. S.

He talks as a piano-organ grinds out music—steadily, strenuously, tirelessly. No wonder he was chosen "Class Politician".

Apothekan Staff, Orchestra, Dramatic Club, Senior Dance Committee, Maimon Society, Vox Populi

SAUL REITER

William Penn H. S.
Harrisburg, Pa.

Saul talks and even sleeps noisily. The only time he is quiet is when he is called upon to recite.

WILLIAM RENDA

Dante Circle

Thomas Jefferson H. S.

He'll open a shop,
He'll make some mon,
If he no getta careless,
And poison someone.
Honor Roll '33

VINCENT J. RENZULLI

Dickinson H. S.
Jersey City, N. J.

Diligently watching everybody at work and sometimes inclined to duplicate the best.

RALPH A. RISTAINO

Dante Circle

St. Benedict's College Prep.

Ralph was anxious to pass his exams during his second year so that he could become a married man. He passed.
Senior Dance Committee, Vox Populi

VINCENT A. RIVELLESE

Dante Circle

Dwight School

Vin performs his duties so diligently that he is unconcerned with the doings of us all.

MARIE ROGERS

University of North Carolina

Should Marie need a pretty model to draw a life picture, all she need do is look in the mirror.





JAMES J. SABINO

Phi Delta Chi

Stuyvesant H. S.

We wonder if that intelligent look is inherited or acquired.

HAROLD S. SAKOFSKY

Seward Institute

Harold's like a plaster. Sticks to whatever he undertakes. Here's hoping he sticks to his profession with the same persistency that has made his college course a success.

Honor Roll '33

CHARLOTTE SAMUELS

Lambda Kappa Sigma

James Monroe H. S.

Our own "Charlotte"—earnest, conscientious, a pleasant smile, and a congenial personality.

Class Sec. '32-'33-'34, Dramatic Club, *Apothekan* Staff, Orchestra, Vox Populi

AARON SCHWARTZ

Newtown H. S.

Aaron is a past master of Pharmacognosy. His specialty is the galloping cubes known as *Golfia Africanus*.

DAVID SCHWARTZ

De Witt Clinton H. S.

Main ambition—To be a full fledged pharmacist. Be careful, Dave, Caesar was killed for less.



SOL SCHWARTZBERG

New Utrecht H. S.

Sol with his studious mind and atrocious pronunciation, has contributed his full share to our stock of pleasant memories.

MURRAY SELVIN

Englewood H. S.
Englewood, N. J.

Murray is a newcomer to our midst and made a reputation for himself in being kicked out of Materia Med quiz about 2 times.

JACK SIEGAL

George Washington H. S.

With so attractive a face and physique how could he be anything but a gay "Lothario?"
Wrestling '34, Vox Populi

NATHAN SIEGEL

Seward Park H. S.
St. Lawrence Univ.
C. C. N. Y.

A man who knows his stuff; a man who knows that he knows; a man who knows we know he knows—and that's that.

PHILIP SIEGEL

Seward Park H. S.

Phil has come to the conclusion that it is easier to be a good student than to assume the responsibility of ignorance.





SAM O. SILVERMAN

Dickinson H. S.
Jersey City, N. J.

Students, students everywhere, and not a cent can I borrow. I suppose in order to "rope" them in I'll have to use a net.

SAMUEL S. SOLED

Dickinson H. S.
Jersey City, N. J.

Sam is noted for his many jokes and his gigantic nerve, sympathetic and otherwise.

HENRY L. SPANIER

Delta Sigma Theta Eastern District H. S.

Henry has three major hobbies—cards, art and his pal, Frank.
Apothekan Staff

EMANUEL STECHER

Delta Sigma Theta Thomas Jefferson H. S.

Manny has an answer for every question. If the Prof. pauses while in the act of dictation, Manny finishes the sentence for the benefit of his neighbors.
Dramatic Club, Maimon Society, Vox Populi

NATHAN STEIN

Alexander Hamilton H. S.

No one can deny that Nat is not open and above board. A gentleman of rare ability under a modest and unassuming exterior.



DANIEL D. STULLER

Norwalk H. S.
Norwalk, Conn.

It is a verified fact that shutting the eyes sharpens the sense of hearing. Well, then, Stuller hears every word during lectures.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN

North Brookfield H. S.

This fellow and his namesake, the famous John L. both handled figures. One in the person of prize-fighters, the other in the form of pharmaceutical problems.

BENJAMIN TANENBAUM

Columbia University

His classmates esteem "Ben" for that rare combination of gentlemanliness and dignity.

HENRY TUCKER

Bayonne H. S.

Beneath Henry's epithelial layer lurks a spark of mischievousness—which often comes out.
Menorah Society

JACOB WAGMAN

James Monroe H. S.
Penn. College

"Pop" need never to worry about being sued for removing something from a customer's eye. The reason—he's an Optometrist.





MILTON J. WASSERMAN

New Utrecht H. S.

After three years of study and the benefit of many companions, Milt is leaving us with the intention of turning his education into "Kesh".

HERMAN WEINTRAUB

James Monroe H. S.

"Herm" reminds us of the story, "Slow but Sure". Only he hasn't time enough to be "sure".

JOSEPH WILENSKY

New Utrecht H. S.

Joe is the quintessence of reliability, and best of all, he is always ready to help his friends.

WILLIAM G. WRIGHT

Newburgh Free Academy

Neither the mysteries of organics, the intricacies of Materia Medica or the thrills of Pharmacy could satisfy Bill's courage. So now he is a married man.

MORRIS WROBEL

New Utrecht H. S.

And here is the greatest crackerjack in existence. He can crack jokes, emulsions, and beakers, all equally well.
Basketball '32-'33

WILLIAM E. Ya DEAU

Kappa Psi

Leonia H. S.

Either "Ya Deau" or "you don't". But make up your mind which it will be.

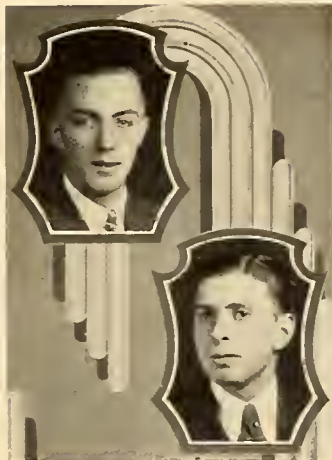
FRANK YAKIMOFF

Delta Sigma Theta

Katonah H. S.

Frank is the milk fed baby of the class. From the village of Katonah, robust Frank came to Columbia to demonstrate his physical ability. If you think he failed, investigate his wrestling record.

Honor Roll '32, Wrestling '34, Vox Populi



JOSEPH STARR

Monroe H. S.

Joe's greatest talent is his oratorical power as anyone within a mile of him will attest.

S. HAROLD STREIFFER

Townsend Harris H. S.

A very good student who never studies. He admits this to be the truth.

HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE CLASS OF 1934

THREE years ago, the college class of 1934 gathered before the portals of their Alma Mater, ready to gain a specialized knowledge which would give them a thorough grasp of the principles of their life work. Eagerness was easily discernible on the faces of the striving, young students, who were about to lay the foundation of their life's vocation, one which demands devotion and self-sacrifice and partakes of the nature of source, intended to be done not feebly, perfunctorily, nor shabbily, but with vigor.

At the sound of the first bell, marking the beginning of the term, there was a sudden flood of students, full of youthful force, sweeping through the door; noisy, gesticulating, filing into the lecture room, full of intense curiosity and with great expectation. This was the expression of the emotional and intellectual elation which was irradiating them. There was instantaneous silence when the second bell rang. The sheer lustihood of exuberance had passed, and Dr. Arny, Dean of the College, found himself facing an eager audience, bodies bent forward listening to every syllable of the greeting and advice he had prepared. Solemnly the first lecture started and the class of '34 was well launched on its career.

Within several weeks a general acclimatization to the routine had taken place. Students had become sufficiently acquainted to have several members of the student body represent them. At the first election, the following were chosen:

<i>President</i>	JACK DI PASQUALE
<i>Vice-President</i>	VINCENT FORTUNATO
<i>Secretary</i>	CHARLOTTE SAMUELS
<i>Historian</i>	ANTHONY CARUSO
<i>Student Representative</i>	MORRIS RAYMEN

The indifferently postponed examinations loomed larger and more unsurmountable than ever. All was forgotten in the turmoil of excitement except the concentration of efforts towards the passing of exams. With those over, the concentration shifted to extra-curricula activities, the most important of which was the first dance held at the Paramount Mansion.

The final examinations awoke all with a start. Their end marked the termination of the first year. What an enthusiastic welcome greeted the summer vacation, as all returned to their respective homes to woo the gales of happiness!

CHAPTER II

During the second year, the students had more strongly impressed upon them the fact that theirs was a serious undertaking, dealing with a prime asset of mankind. Therefore, every minute and resource were to be conserved for the completion of their definite task. Various talks given by outstanding men in the Pharmacy profession and allied professions pointed out the right path of a virtuous and noble vocation, laborious but full of goodly prospect. At various times we were honored to listen to men of the caliber of Dr. E. Plaut, Dr. De Sola Pool, Dr. Herman Goodman, and various others.

The need of a class organization was again felt, this time resulting in the following members being elected:

<i>President</i>	NOAH COHEN
<i>Vice-President</i>	VINCENT FORTUNATO
<i>Secretary</i>	CHARLOTTE SAMUELS
<i>Historian</i>	ANTHONY CARUSO
<i>Student Representative</i>	LEON GILDENBERG

It was also during this year that the intricacies of chemical analysis, pharmacy lab, and of "Mike" and "Mac" were formally introduced. There were indescribable scents, tongue-twisting botanical names, peculiar forms, and a mass of informative material which had to be stored in the corner of the brain for either immediate or future reference. Sometimes, however, the corner was an obscure one and all sorts of mnemonics had to be resorted to in order to bring them forth in time of greatest need.

It was realized by the faculty that the demands of Pharmacy, and Pharmacy in general, had metamorphosed considerably. To harmonize with the change, the students were taught business principles, besides the technical version. There was more intensive training towards both the professional side of Pharmacy and the knowledge of business methods and pharmaceutical jurisprudence. All served to inculcate in them such habits, thought and action, as would fit them for their environment and work.

Examination time this year was a replica of that of the previous year, with the exception of the increased intensiveness. Serious promises to settle down and study were forgotten until a short time before the all-important exams. Then came feverish days and nights, a kind of palsy seizing their souls. The weight of the universe seemed to crush down on their defenseless spirits. The lifting of the burden had its climax at the class dance which was held in collaboration with the alumni and the class of 1933 at the Hotel New Yorker on May 20, 1933.

CHAPTER III

The students are all back at their classes for the final year. However, after two summer vacations the imaginations cannot yet detach themselves from those happy vacation shores full of cherished memories. Faces beaming with self-satisfaction and contentment are noticed as the students meander, their thoughts far from work. Manufacturing laboratory and meticulous titrations soon take care of those happy floating clouds, quickly dispelling them in the throes of calculations and other detailed work. Manners become much ameliorated. Serious promises are again made to study diligently.

This year marked a keen struggle amongst the office-seekers. The victors in the political affray were:

<i>President</i>	LEON P. GILDENBERG
<i>Vice-President</i>	SAMUEL CLOTT
<i>Secretary</i>	CHARLOTTE SAMUELS
<i>Historian</i>	ANTHONY CARUSO
<i>Student Representative</i>	NOAH COHEN



The examination spectre rose again in a threatening form. It was an apparition from which no one was preserved. Not much importance was designated to it for the preliminaries but the mid-year and finals became personified in the shape of a Gargantuan image, a grinning monster, cynically thrusting his darts of apprehension. This monstrous incarnation was familiar to all and only when exams were over did it dwindle to insignificance becoming a sheer figment of the imagination.

There formed in the students' hearts a secret script, strange ideographs of the spirit, tending towards the adherence to the highest ethical standards of the profession. This was especially heightened by the Joint Physicians and Pharmacists meeting which was held on October 24th at the Pennsylvania Hotel, in the form of an informal supper. The end in view was the promotion of a better understanding between the two professions for their mutual benefit. Every pharmacist participating brought at least one physician as his guest. The fundamental services of pharmacy rendered, the essential place it had taken in neighborhood life, the grave responsibility of the pharmacist, and the unselfish traditions—all were recognized.

Finally the last Gargantuan monster was conquered. What a sense of joy and exultation! When news of passing came, emotional outlets burst, climaxed at the Senior Dance which was held at the Hotel Edison, March 23, 1934. Couples circled merrily, amidst music, and echoes of laughter. Vitality seemed undiminished as the time for dispersing drew near and many sought food and more amusement at various places.

The gates of life were finally thrown open wide. Those who were drawn to the pursuit of knowledge were now to begin to render specific returns. They had passed from the institution great enough to inspire love and enthusiasm, into the final molding experience of practical responsibility. No matter in which direction the students go, it will be impossible for them to get away from their old associations at Columbia. It remains a part of all they know and of all they are for.

Long, long may my heart with
such memories be filled.
Like the vase in which roses
have been distilled.
You may break, you may shatter
the vase if you will
But the scent of roses will cling
to it still.

HARRY GOLD



GANG SENIORS



IT LOOKS REAL



OFFICE ATTRACTIONS



HE SURE CAN TAKE IT



THE COMMODORE



CLASS OF 1940



D.S.T BROTHERS



ZERO HOUR ???

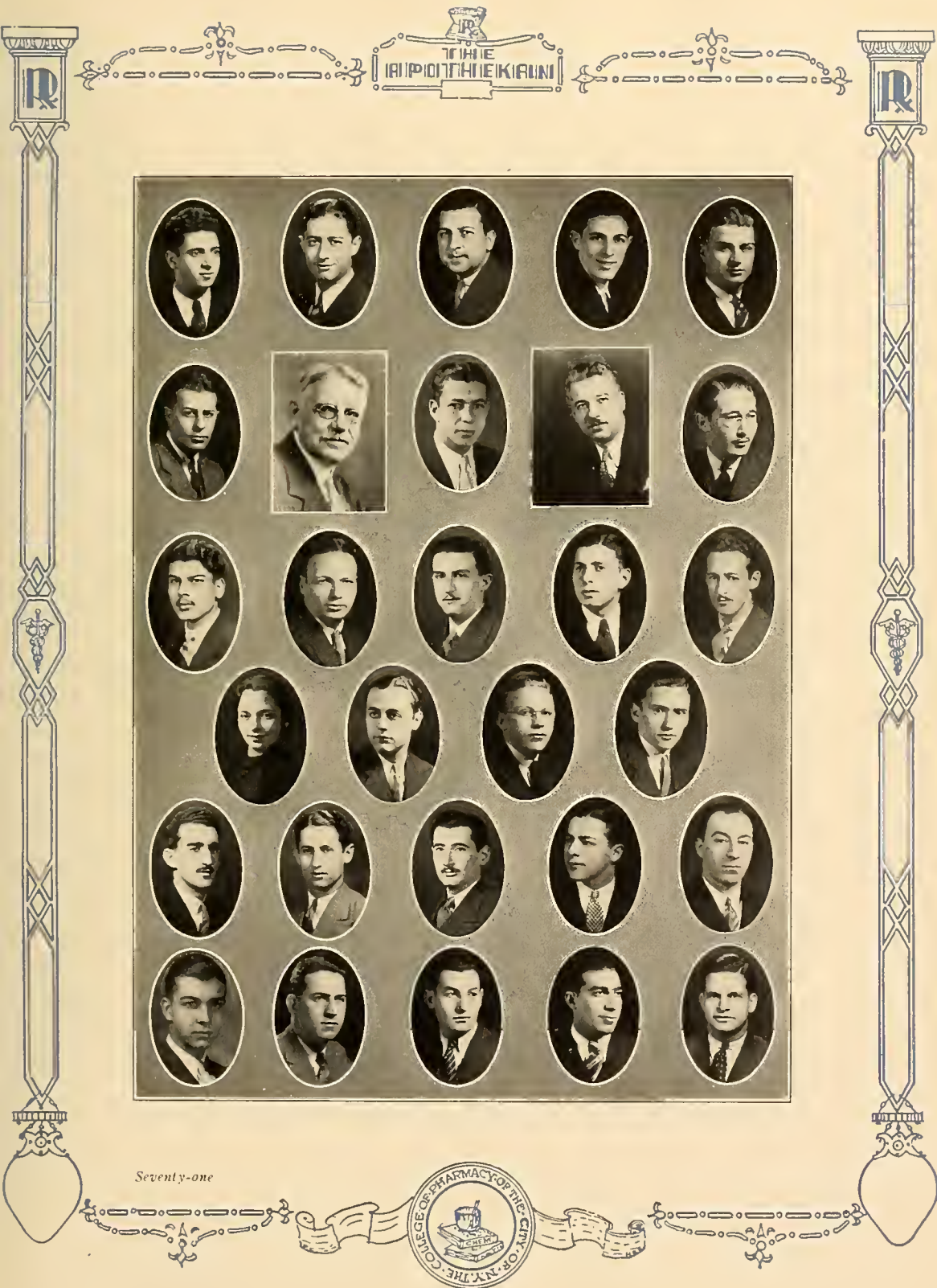


VOX POPULI

COLLEGE CLASS

<i>Midnight Oil Burner</i> "Einstein" Kopinsky
<i>Loud Speaker</i> Jack Cohen
<i>Sleepiest Senior</i> "Red" Katzman
<i>Most Active Senior</i> Phil Gordon
<i>Most Popular Senior</i> Joe Ferraro
<i>Pride of Faculty</i> "Bill" Murray
<i>Our Walter Winchell</i> "Winchell" Epstein
<i>Fussiest Senior</i> "Ockie" Liebowitz
<i>Best Natured</i> "Lefty" Raymen
<i>Class Hercules</i> "Bill" Arida
<i>Most Dignified Senior</i> "Quinn" Cohen
<i>Most Modest Senior</i> "Vin" Fortunato
<i>Most Bashful Senior</i> "Bill" Hill
<i>Class Clown</i> Joe Fulladosa
<i>Class Artist</i> "Ed" Covert
<i>Woman Hater</i> Frank Yakimoff
<i>Liked Most by Women</i> "Sid" Keylin
<i>Class Politician</i> Al Reichman
<i>Best Dressed</i> "Quinn" Cohen
<i>Most Conscientious</i> Leon Gildenberg
<i>Best Looking Boy</i> "Jack" Di Pasquale
<i>Cutest Girl</i> Charlotte Samuels
<i>"IT" Personified</i> "Red" Clott
<i>Class Bluff</i> "Babe" Binder
<i>Fraternity Man</i> Al Felberbaum
<i>Most Likely to Succeed</i> Phil Gordon
<i>Class Prompter</i> "Manny" Stecher
<i>Class Questionnaire</i> Jack Siegal
<i>Favorite Professor</i> Dean H. V. Army
<i>Favorite Instructor</i> Herman J. Amsterdam
<i>Favorite Deportment</i> Pharmacy
<i>Favorite Cigarette</i> Ralph Ristaino's
<i>Class Goal</i> 100% Graduation
<i>Pharmacy's Greatest Need</i> Graduates of '34





COLLEGE CLASS PROPHECY

FOR days my mind had been harassed with the thought of having to write a Class Prophecy. And so, for mental relaxation, I took a stroll through the Metropolitan Museum. Suddenly, I found myself closely inspecting the remains of an antiquated resident of Egypt. My eyes opened wide and a cold fear enshrouded me, as, in amazement, I saw the spiritless mass sit up in its jewelled coffin. Immediately, I underwent a temporary loss of consciousness and everything seemed to appear cloudy.

Instantaneously the mistiness gave way to a clear vision, which seemed vaguely familiar. That countenance, the moustache and the natty attire could never be forgotten. It was Noah Cohen, somewhat aged, gazing at the little woman who helped him to succeed. The vision fades and Phil Gordon, our former Editor-in-Chief, appears, busily conducting the professional pharmacy he always dreamed of owning.

A large laboratory appears in the next scene, Harry Gold, "Pat" Fleming and Vin Fortunato appear elated over discovering the alkalinity of a chlorine preparation that will remain stable for years. A million dollars for their patent rights is their reward for many years of hard work.

A man bursting into the room at this moment with a patented hair restorer is none other than "Bill" Cassidy, proudly displaying his flowing locks.

I notice a crowd gathered in front of Madison Square Garden. Recorded in brilliant lights is the following: Wrestling Tonight—Moe Raymen vs. Strangler Yakimoff. I purchased a ticket and handed it to the doorman. Do I know him? Of course, it's "Babe" Binder. Now inside I see Admiral Arida and Commodore Aumenta, now in the employ of the U. S. Navy. "Louie" Ciccotto, President of the Italian Pharmaceutical Association discusses business conditions with Sam Daniels and Ralph Ristaino, the chain store magnates. Two men nudge me and inquire if I would like to place my bets. I turn to gaze into the faces of "Ted" Gura and "Mort" Podolsky. "Winchell" Epstein is very much in evidence.

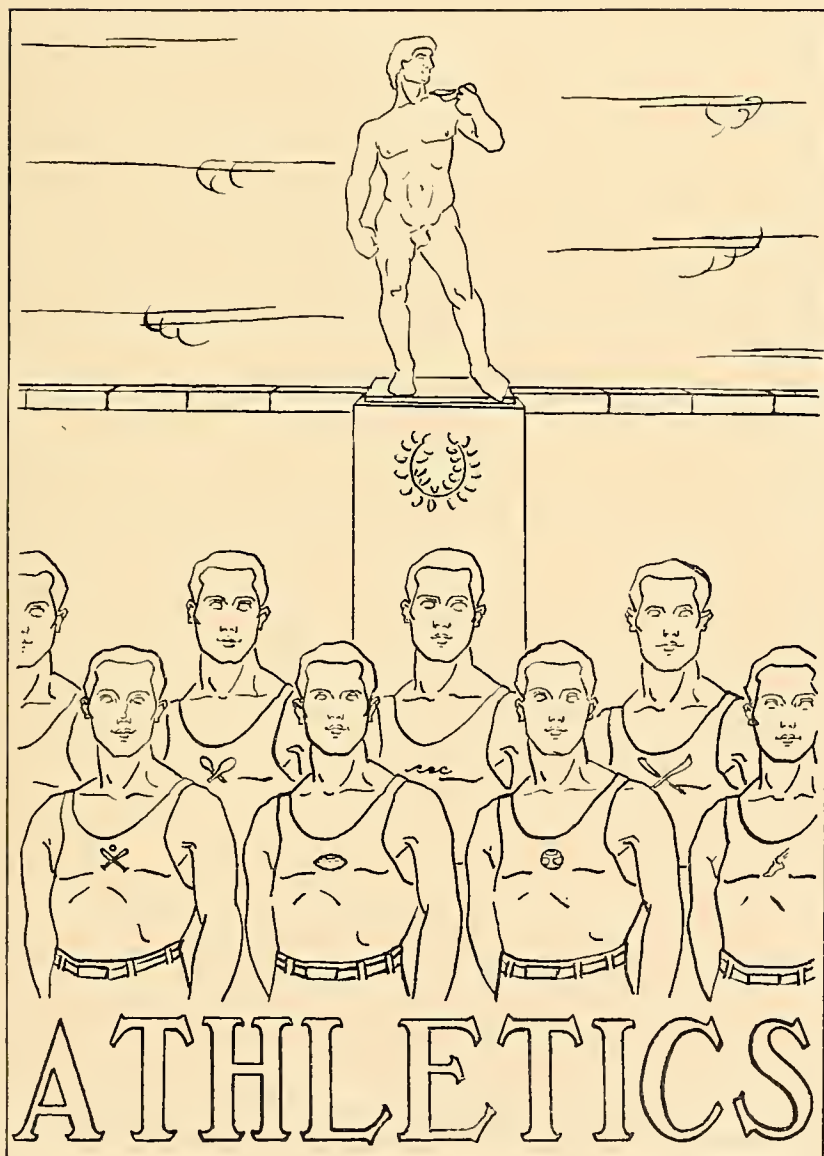
Suddenly the noise and excitement subsides. "Tony" Caruso, the Joe Humphries of the present day, steps into the center of the ring and starts introducing the dignitaries present. In rapid succession appear Dr. Felberbaum, noted specialist in gastroenterology; Leon Gildenberg, President of Terry's Inc.; Nathan Siegal, State Attorney-General; Joe Herbst, Sales Manager for Woolworth & Co.; the eminent artists, Covert and Spanier; "Chuck" Kline, successful collegiate basketball coach; Joe Ferraro and Oscar Liebowitz, great-----. The vision has faded.

I awake to find the keeper restoring me to my senses with the stimulating effects of smelling salts. Hastily, I glance at the coffin but the mummy is cold and lifeless.

I left the building wondering why I had fainted. Perhaps it could be attributed to too much mental exertion. But then, haven't you heard of Reincarnation?

PHILIP GORDON.





J. DEITCHMAN

Seventy-three





BASKETBALL TEAM

IN the early part of October, 1933, when the call was sent out for basketball players to represent our college, about thirty men reported for the preliminary tryouts at the Rutgers Church gymnasium. After several weeks of training the squad was cut and the nucleus of the team was formed consisting of several of last year's men and many new able recruits.

The team immediately organized under Captain "Chuck" Kline and began serious training under the capable tutelage of Coach Sol Amsterdam. After continuous practice for several months including the learning of signals, plays, and new rulings, the schedule was officially opened on November 25, 1933, at which time the varsity played an exciting and victorious game against the Alumni, defeating them by the score of 39-27.

Among the other schools which our team opposed throughout the season and met with variable success are: 27th Division Aviation Squadron, Rutgers College of Pharmacy, Cathedral College, Temple University College of Pharmacy, Seth Low College, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, and Brooklyn College of Pharmacy.

Although the team did not fulfill the great expectation which was set for them, it proved to be the best team turned out in the last three years considering the various difficulties with which it has had to contend. The team also foresees a much greater hope for championship prospects next year.

To Dr. H. Kassner and Mr. H. J. Amsterdam who aided the team greatly throughout the season, a vote of appreciation is given.

The members of the team also wish to express their sincere gratitude to Coach Amsterdam and the managerial staff consisting of Julius Levin, Elliot Godoff, Anthony De Luca, and Moe Berkowitz.





BASKETBALL TEAM

Manager JULIUS LEVIN

Asst. Mgrs. ELLIOT GODOFF

ANTHONY DE LUCA

MOE BERKOWITZ

Coach SOL D. AMSTERDAM

Faculty Adviser MR. H. J. AMSTERDAM

Physical Director DR. H. KASSNER

Forwards

Captain "Chuck" Kline

John Garizio

Michael Megna

Peter Trentadue

Mario Fasolino

Frank Abarno

Centers

Vincent Fortunato

Kenneth Edghill

Samuel Liekerman

Maurice Shepard

Guards

Albert Mercuri

Robert Leffer

David Acker

Lee Samuels

Seventy-five





WRESTLING TEAM

Mr. D. Fanelli	Coach
Philip Gordon	Manager
Jack Cohen	Asst. Manager

Maurice Arida	Philip Gordon	Morris Raymen
William Arida (Capt.)	Peter Jerome	Joseph Scheinkopf
Louis Ciccotto	Theodore Paris	Jack Siegal
Leonard Dvorkin	Julian Rashkind	Frank Yakimoff

Three years ago, the wrestling team had its inception at our College. Our exhibitions during our first season were highly successful; the enthusiasm and support of our student body enabled us to enter into inter-collegiate competition at the beginning of our second year.

This year, meets with St. John's University, Seth Low College, Brooklyn College, and Long Island University formed the major part of our schedule.

The team is very grateful to Coach Fanelli and also to "Phil" Gordon, our Manager, and "Bill" Arida, our Captain. These two boys were members of our first squad and have been the back-bone of our teams for the past three years.





CHEERLEADING SQUAD

LET'S go fellers, a Pharmacy Locomotive, and make it loud.
Set, go, and the four contortionists are off displaying their acrobatic antics and instilling spirit into the student body.

Under the leadership of Captain "Tony" Caruso, the Cheering Squad was organized early in the season with Mr. E. Anzelmi as Faculty Adviser. He was ably assisted by Betty Siegel, Jack Cohen and Elias Fuchs.

The spirited cheering of our loyal supporters of the basketball team was, to a great extent, responsible for the new energy our players would suddenly manifest. Usually the result of this vociferousness was immediate, for almost simultaneously a sensational one-handed shot from the side of the court would find the "hoop".



USING HIS HEAD?



SKULL PRACTICE



DRIBBLING
"RED"



GOING OVER



JUMP!



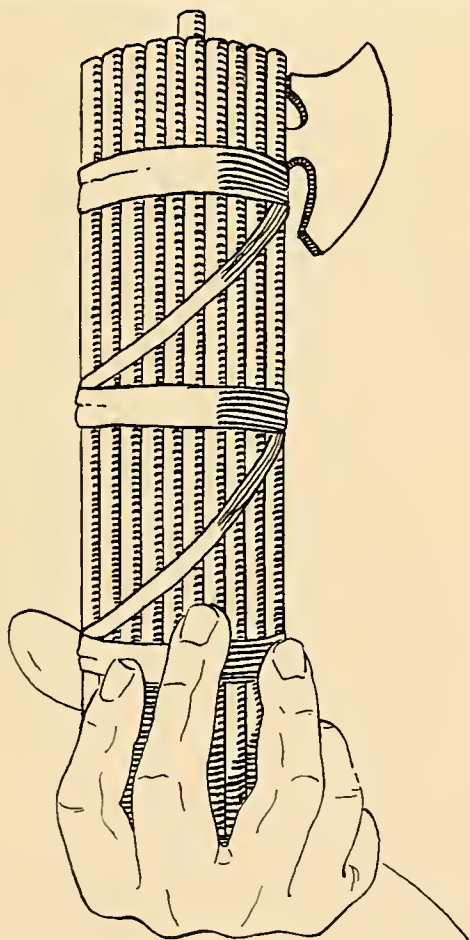
CAPT CHUCK



GOING PLACES



SOME FORM



ORGANIZATIONS

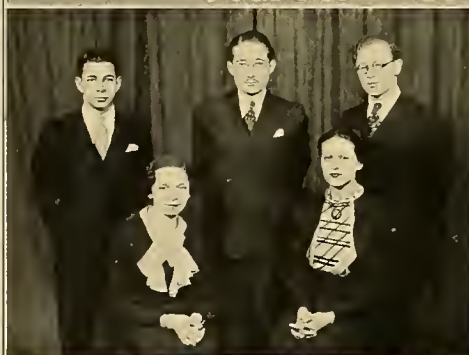
J. DEITCHMAN

Seventy-nine





STUDENT COUNCIL



LITERARY COMMITTEE



ART COMMITTEE



PICTURE COMMITTEE



DANCE COMMITTEE





THE ORCHESTRA

Faculty Adviser PROF. J. S. DORFMAN

Student Leader ALFRED S. FELBERBAUM

Violins

J. Freilich

L. Hefler

Piano

Miss C. Samuels

F. Birnbaum

Saxophones

A. S. Felberbaum

H. Dvorkin

Drums

S. Herold

Trumpet

A. Lerner

Eighty-one





DRAMATIC CLUB

FOUR score and eleven years ago, C. U. C. P. boasted of a Dramatic Club. This organization continued successfully, year after year, until finally in 1934 disaster almost spelled its downfall. Student interest in this extra-curricular activity appeared lost, but there still remained a few students who were interested enough in dramatics to attempt its revival. With the sincere co-operation of Dr. Schaefer and Prof. Hart, this restoration took place.

Two one-act plays, "Safety Pins First" and "Unconscious Ether", were diligently rehearsed and presented at the Casa Italiana on Feb 23rd. A large representation both of faculty and student members witnessed the performance, which was followed by dancing.

The person directly responsible for the success of the presentation was Miss Jane Nesta who generously devoted much of her time, thanks to Mr. Simpson and Miss Kerker, by assuming the duties of Coach.

In handing out space in the Hall of Fame, the members of the club should not be forgotten. Their fine spirit and co-operation in attending rehearsals contributed immensely towards the success of the evening.

Joe Ferraro was unique as the technician. His mannerisms and the earnestness he displayed while making the noises required in the two plays, were a show in themselves.

Special thanks is hereby accorded to Mr. Nick Haralampom who was responsible for the signs, props, etc.

When the strains of Home Sweet Home emanated from Flo Birnbaum's delightful orchestra, everyone somewhat reluctantly started for their respective homes. And so, one of the most enjoyable social activities of the school year was climaxed.

The graduating members of the Dramatic Club wish to express their hopes to the new officers, for a successful year in 1935.





DRAMATIC CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	PROF. F. HART
<i>Coach</i>	MISS JANE NESTA
<i>President</i>	NOAH COHEN
<i>Secretary</i>	JACK BRODKIN
<i>Treasurer</i>	JACK COHEN
<i>Technician</i>	JOSEPH FERRARO

MEMBERS

Jack Brodtkin
Margaret Cassidy
Jack Cohen
Noah Cohen
Manny Dichter

Joseph Ferraro
Joseph Herbst
Mildred Jancovic
George Katzman

Harry Lucia
Jack Peisachowitz
Charlotte Samuels
Bertha Siegel
Helen Tomashoff





MENORAH SOCIETY

THE Menorah Society at C. U. C. P. was first organized in 1926 with the aid of Professor Dorfman. From the outset the society underwent a rapid growth and has finally become the most active organization in the school.

Menorah holds meetings twice a week, Thursday at 1:30 P.M. for the second year class and Friday at the same hour for the first and third year classes.

During the year Menorahites heard from our beloved "Dean Arny". At a latter date Menorah presented Rev. Dr. D. DeSola Pool, as guest speaker. For this extraordinary event the Society was permitted the use of the Lecture Hall, thus enabling outsiders to join with us. Dr. Herman Goodman honored the society with a very interesting discourse. Dr. Ballard, "The Taubs", Mr. Kaye and our President delivered enlightening addresses during the year. Due acknowledgment is also given to the other members of the faculty, the officers, and members of the society who have helped make the year a happy one.

The social activities of Menorah enjoyed great success. Our chapter, in conjunction with the Inter-Collegiate Menorah Association, held a theater party on December 27th, 1933. Other social events have been planned for in the near future.

The outgoing administration wishes to extend to the new officers their sincerest wishes for success in all future undertakings.





MENORAH SOCIETY

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ALFRED S. FELBERBAUM
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARVIN GOLDBERG
<i>Secretary</i>	MORRIS J. LIPKIND
<i>Treasurer</i>	ELLA WOHLMAN

HONORARY MEMBERS

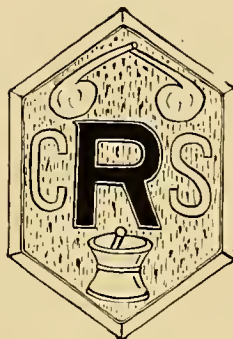
Dr. H. V. Arny	Dr. D. DeSola Pool	Prof. J. S. Dorfman
Dr. G. C. Diekman	Prof. A. Taub	Prof. H. Taub
Dr. J. L. Lascoff		Mr. S. Kaye

MEMBERS

Arthur Asher	Max Fried	Irving Sharaga
Samuel Cooper	Leon Gildenberg	Harold Shenderoff
Joseph Donner	Marvin Goldberg	Bertha Siegel
Murray Epstein	Philip Gordon	Ida Siegel
Max Falevitch	Arthur Grynfield	Ella Wohlman
Alfred S. Felberbaum	Oscar Leibowitz	Samuel Wolf
Jacob Freilich	Morris Lipkind	Frank Yakimoff
	Edward Richman	

Eighty-five





RICE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

THE Rice Chemical Society was organized with the purpose of promoting scientific knowledge and stimulating scientific research. The society received its name from the late Dr. C. G. Rice, who for a long time was a beloved friend and ally to the students of the college. How better could the students honor his memory than by an organization devoted to the study of the pure sciences?

The year 1933-1934 was one of achievement and success. Under the leadership of four officers: President—Ida Siegel, Vice-President—A. Katz, Secretary—Ella Wohlman, and Treasurer—Al Felberbaum, the society has sponsored many interesting and educational meetings. The first part of the year, a series of talks and discussions on the "The Advantages of a Ph. Ch. in Industry and Science" were led by various members of the faculty. This was an attempt to depict for the students the various fields of endeavor open to them upon graduation. Many phases, from cosmetics, mineralogy, pathology and food microscopy to teaching and research were discussed with the students. The speakers consisted of such interesting and capable individuals as Dr. C. W. Ballard and Professors Carter, Taub, and Hart. With Professor A. Taub, the society studied the newest discoveries in sciences revealing the intricacies evolved by the tireless research chemists. As usual, several student-members presented papers on matters of interest and import.

Thus, time adds one more year of fruitful labors to the history of the Rice Chemical Society. May it long continue to thrive in the glory of its work and in its approach to the main purpose set for it!





R C S

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	IDA SIEGEL
<i>Vice-President</i>	ABRAHAM KATZ
<i>Secretary</i>	ELLA WOHLMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	ALFRED FELBERBAUM

ROSTER

S. Covello	A. Katz	B. Siegel
H. Epstein	J. Siegal	I. Siegel
A. Felberbaum		E. Wohlman

FACULTY ADVISERS

Dean H. V. Arny	Prof. J. S. Dorfman	Prof. H. Taub
Dr. H. C. Kassner		Mr. S. Liberman

Eighty-seven





LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA

SIGMA CHAPTER

SIGMA Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sorority was organized at the Columbia College of Pharmacy four years ago by the girls who were the members of the Alpha Zeta Sorority. Since that time the Sigma Chapter has become one of the most active groups in the entire organization. The sorority attempts to provide the girls, while at school, with a feeling of loyalty to one another and to become after graduation, a definite link between the profession of pharmacy, the college of pharmacy and the graduates.

The program this year has consisted of a number of Bridges at different hotels, several parties for the girls attending the school, and, of course, the annual Freshman party. A Birthday Dance was given at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria an affair long to be remembered for its beauty and charm; a Pledge Dinner at the Hotel Lexington and an Initiation Dinner at the Hotel Fifth Avenue, at which two new members were initiated. The Misses Esther Lessinger and Bertha Siegel are the young ladies who joined the ranks of Sigma sorors.

It is not without regret, that we turn the pages of another year in our books. Will the years to come bring the same success socially and financially? If they will—then we say, come on Father Time, or is it Mother Time?





L K Σ

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	DORA BIRNBAUM
<i>Vice-President</i>	ELEANOR DORR
<i>Secretary</i>	MILDRED BLOCK
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARY ORZANO

SORORS IN ATTENDANCE

Mildred Block	Mary Orzano	Bertha Siegel
Gazella Buchberg	Esther Lessinger	Ida Siegel
Miriam Collier	Charlotte Samuels	Ella Wohlman

HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. Fanchon Hart	Mrs. Charles Ballard	Mrs. George Diekman
Miss Eleanor Kerker	Mrs. Henry H. Rusby	Mrs. Henry V. Army
	Mrs. Curt P. Wimmer	





ALPHA ZETA OMEGA

ZETA CHAPTER

PHILADELPHIA, fair city of William Penn, saw the birth of the Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity take place, in the historic lecture halls of the century old Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. Known as the "Dead Man's Club" with a select membership of an even dozen in 1920. Alpha Zeta Omega has now reached international renown, with sixteen chapters throughout the leading schools of Pharmacy in the United States and Canada.

The Zeta Chapter held its annual Smoker at the Brierfield Hotel on November 10, 1933, which was an outstanding success.

The annual Convention was held at Philadelphia this year with fraters present from every chapter on the official roster of the Fraternity.

An so throughout the years, the same fortitude that made our Fraternity a beacon-light in aiding and guiding its members into a common brotherhood, is now still evident in its successful efforts to maintain that cherished fraternalism.

Zeta men have this year been active in events of the senior class as in years before. Some of their accomplishments were:

SAMUEL CLOTT—*Fraternity Editor of Apothecan*

Vice-President Senior class '34

ELI MIKLEAN—*Senior Prom Committee*





A Z Ω

OFFICERS

<i>Directorum</i>	BENJAMIN MISHLER
<i>Sub-Directorum</i>	SAMUEL CLOTT
<i>Scribe</i>	ELI MIKLEAN
<i>Exchequer</i>	AL DONN
<i>Bellarum</i>	LEO KOTLER

Fratres in Collegio

Samuel Clott
Eli Miklean

Milt Podolsky
Edward Schwartz

Sam Silverman
Max Wolinetz

Fratres Honorores

Prof. H. Taub

Prof. A. Taub

Prof. J. Dorfman

Ninety-one





DANTE CIRCLE

A FEW years ago, a small group of Italian students of this college organized at the suggestion of our dear friend, Mr. Fanelli, a body known as the Dante Circle. From this well-formed nucleus has developed the large, active and well-known organization that exists today. This year, as in past years, a select number of students have been added to our list of members.

Under the capable leadership of our President, L. Ciccotto, the Dante Circle has enjoyed a successful season. The first social event was a dance held in the main ballroom of the Casa Italiana and served as one the many occasions to bring together the alumni and the active members of the Circle. During the college year, many meetings were held in the college building and at the Casa Italiana, at which times educational and cultural talks were delivered by guests of the Circle. At present we are looking forward to a delightful time at the annual dinner dance.

The success of our undertakings have been due in a measure, to the aid of several of our faculty members. With the closing of the present school year, we can look back upon the activities with just pride and knowledge of the fact that we have done our part in complying with the high ideals of Columbia University.

We are confident that the progress of the Dante Circle will ever increase, and the prospects for an even more successful future is evident by the existing harmony among its members.





CDC

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	LOUIS CICCOTTO
<i>Vice-President</i>	RALPH RISTAINO
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOSEPH AURIEMMA
<i>Secretary</i>	VERA D'AMBROSIA
<i>Historian</i>	ANTHONY T. CARUSO

FACULTY ADVISERS AND HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. H. V. Army	Prof. J. Dorfman	Mr. S. Kaye
Dr. L. N. Brown	Mr. D. Fanelli	Mr. E. Anzelmi
Prof. C. P. Wimmer	Mr. J. Miale	

MEMBERS

J. J. Auriemma	J. Di Pasquale	W. Renda
J. Bonasera	V. Fortunato	T. Rinaldi
A. T. Caruso	P. R. Jerome	V. A. Rivellesse
A. Casola	W. Lo Curto	R. A. Ristaino
L. Ciccotto	M. Megna	A. Stefanelli
V. D'Ambrosia	P. Modero	P. Trentadue
V. De Leo	L. Puma	M. Tringali

Ninety-three





DELTA SIGMA THETA

DELTA CHAPTER

DURING the year of 1918 a group of students, at the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, organized the "Mortar and Pestle Club." Its purpose was to create a closer bond of friendship between its members, and to further the high ideals which they held in common. From this modest beginning as a small club, with the definite idea instilled, to advance the cause of Pharmacy and its allied professions of Medicine and Dentistry, the Alpha Chapter of a new fraternity, namely, Delta Sigma Theta was established.

Possessive of such meritorious fundamental ideals as the furthering of the brotherhood and equality of man, religious liberty and tolerance, the elevation of the Pharmaceutical and allied professions and being non-sectarian in character, the fraternity grew and prospered. Within a short space of four months Beta Chapter was organized at Columbia College of Dentistry. Rapidly, the other links were forged into the great fraternal chain of Delta Sigma Theta to include Tufts Medical College, University of Pennsylvania Dental College, Temple University of Dentistry, Columbia College of Pharmacy, Flower Hospital Medical College, N. Y. U. of Dentistry, New Jersey College of Pharmacy, Long Island Medical College, and St. John's College of Pharmacy.

We point with pride to the accomplishments of Delta Sigma Theta men at our college. The appointment of Philip Gordon as Editor-in-Chief of the *Apothekan*, the election of Noah Cohen as President of the Student Council, and Al Reichman as Assistant Chairman of the Senior Prom Committee exemplifies the calibre of men comprising Delta Sigma Theta.

The Fraters of Delta Sigma Theta are proud of their organization; proud in their choice of honorary members, men who have made their mark in their respective branches of endeavor; proud to call themselves DELTA SIGMA THETA Fraternity men because it stands for the best in the advancement of the ethical side of the professions of Pharmacy, Medicine, and Dentistry.





Δ Σ Θ

OFFICERS

<i>Chancellor</i>	GEORGE GOLDBERG
<i>Vice-Chancellor</i>	NOAH COHEN
<i>Scribe</i>	AL REICHMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	HARRY COHEN
<i>Historian</i>	PHIL GORDON
<i>Sentinel</i>	GEORGE KATZMAN

Fratres in Collegio

Noah Cohen
Murray Epstein
Phil Gordon
George Katzman
Oscar Liebowitz

Henry Spanier
Al Reichman
Emanuel Stecher
Frank Yakimoff
Al Coccozza
Stanley Greenzeig

Max Ruchames
Joseph Sheinkoff
Lester Trauner
Sid Nemser
Milton Weinfeld

Fratres Honorares

Mr. H. Amsterdam
Dr. G. Diekman
Dr. C. Gelber
Dr. H. Goodman

Prof. L. Jayne
Mr. W. Keenan
Mr. V. Lewitus
Mr. F. Pokorny

Mr. C. Soren
Prof. A. Taub
Prof. H. Taub
Dr. C. P. Wimmer

Ninety-five





KAPPA PSI

GAMMA CHAPTER

IN the year of 1888, Gamma Chapter of Kappa Psi was organized. During the ensuing years the standard of the fraternity has steadily risen, and at the present, enjoys a prestige and reputation of which it is so deserving. Gamma Chapter has gained the pinnacle of popularity through the medium of honesty, fair dealing, and good fellowship. It is a popularity of which its members are justly proud.

This season started with the annual Smoker at John Jay Hall, November 8, 1933. A good turnout of alumni, university professors, and brothers of other chapters impressed the boys who were potential pledges. We are pleased to disclose that our pledges for the current year are a type and character quite in harmony with the high strata of idealism as was set forth and demanded by our forbearers.

The annual formal dance, held in March at the Park Central Hotel and the banquet in April, were the outstanding events of the season. The active chapter however, has been enjoying fraternal nights of bowling and billiards and "get togethers" with the brothers of Omega Chapter of Newark, N. J.

The alumni, patiently await news of our major events and travel to N. Y. C. from far distant points to be with the boys again. This shows that life with a fraternity like Kappa Psi is an honor and privilege which is held with high esteem by all Kappa Psi men.



K Ψ

OFFICERS

<i>Regent</i>	J. FLOYD HAFF
<i>Vice-Regent</i>	WILLIAM A. MURRAY
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM YA DEAU
<i>Secretary</i>	ANTHONY DE LUCA

Fratres in Collegio

Thomas Collins
Arthur G. Connelly
Henry Covello

Irwin Cleaves
Louis Ennico
Gerald Henry

Harry Lucia
Herbert Lucia

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. H. C. Kassner
Dr. Hugo Schaefer

Dr. C. W. Ballard
Mr. Rudolf Hauck
Mr. Joseph Miale

Prof. H. M. Carter
Prof. Leslie Jayne

Fratres Honorares

Dr. George Diekman

Dr. H. V. Arny
Dr. H. H. Rusby

Dr. C. P. Wimmer





PHI DELTA CHI

GAMMA CHAPTER

IN 1883 a group of students at the University of Michigan, under the leadership of Professor A. B. Prescott, organized for the purpose of advancing the interests of Pharmacy. Thus Phi Delta Chi had its inception. Since that time chapters have been added and today there are thirty-one in existence. Our Gamma Chapter at the Columbia College of Pharmacy was founded in 1898.

The school year of 1932-33 was finished with a bang by our annual banquet at the Hotel Astor in honor of Dr. C. W. Ballard who had just finished his twenty-fifth year of teaching. It was a huge success, many of the real "old timers" turning out to see their old friend and teacher, Dr. Ballard.

The school year of 1933-1934 was inaugurated by a smoker held at John Jay Hall of Columbia University and was again voted a huge success by all attending. Among those present were numerous alumni members, faculty members, present members, and quite a crowd of first year men.

On January 9th, 1934 a pledgee dance was held at the Casa Italiana. It was well attended and those present enjoyed themselves immensely.

As this issue goes to press we are making plans for our Annual Initiation. Social events to be held later include our annual dance and banquet scheduled for some time in April or May.

In closing we wish to say our members of this year proved to be a very active group, who will no doubt carry the name of Phi Delta Chi, the oldest fraternity in the college, forward to new success in fellowship and honor.



Φ Δ Χ

OFFICERS

President ROBERT LONGYEAR, JR.
Vice-President ALBERT MERCURI
Secretary LEON ROSE
Treasurer REMO FERIAS

Fratres in Collegio

George Bauer
 John Dyer
 Ray Ferias
 Joe Fulladosa

Charles Hoar
 Robert Longyear
 Albert Mercuri
 Pasquale Millazzo

John Nishanlan
 Leon Rose
 James Sabino
 Dan Zito

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. L. N. Brown
 Mr. F. J. Pokorny

Mr. E. Anzelmi

Mr. R. A. Stauber
 Mr. H. T. Givens

Fratres Honorores

Dr. H. V. Army
 Dr. H. H. Rusby

Dr. C. P. Wimmer

Dr. C. W. Ballard
 Mr. W. B. Simpson

Ninety-nine





RHO PI PHI

GAMMA CHAPTER

THIRTEEN years ago a group of seven students at this college, inspired by the close intimacy of their scholastic activities, conceived the vision of perpetuating an ideal relationship among themselves. They saw themselves united by firm indissoluble bonds of fraternalism, swore as men swear, to share each other's burdens through life. In harmony with this conception there developed as an objective an earnest desire to carry the standards of their profession, the pharmaceutical code of ethics, to new heights of integrity and honor. This vision was realized when they organized Gamma Chapter of Rho Pi Phi Fraternity.

Today Gamma Chapter numbers one hundred and fifty men. In less than twenty years this fraternity has spread the "Light of Rho" as far west as California and north to Oregon and Canada. Its phenomenal growth is indisputable evidence that in modern times, characterized by hurrying, pushing, scrambling, and fighting in constant struggle to amass wealth or renown, namely, in this machine age, there is something lacking. The individual as a human being has no room for expression. Who doubts, then, that Rho Pi Phi has supplied an aching want? Who wonders that one after another is drawn to this outlet for the colorful sentimentality, to swell the ranks to as many as one hundred and fifty? And all of these have embraced the same principles and sworn the same fidelity. To every frater, Rho Pi Phi is a haven of hope and a fortress of inspiration, urging all to fulfill destinies worthy of its ideals.

The year of 1934 finds Gamma carrying "The Light" still forward by means of various social and educational projects. Some of the events of the year were: Smoker, November 1933; International Convention at the Hotel Astor, February 1934; Initiation, March 1934; Dinner Dance at Casino De Paree, March 1934; Stag Dinner, April 1934.

One Hundred





Ρ Π Φ

OFFICERS

<i>Chancellor</i>	A. M. WINER
<i>Vice-Chancellor</i>	JOSEPH P. HERBST
<i>Scribe</i>	MORRIS LIPKIND
<i>Exchequer</i>	SIDNEY KEYLIN
<i>Historian</i>	LEO SEIDEL
<i>Fiery Dragon</i>	JULIAN RASHKIND

Fratres Honorares

Dr. Diekman
Dr. Wimmer
Prof. Carter

Dr. Kassner
Prof. H. Taub
Prof. A. Taub

Mr. Lewitus
Prof. F. Hart
Mr. Keenan

Fratres in Collegio

L. Dvorkin
J. P. Herbst
Sidney Keylin

Jay Kross
Morris Lipkind

Julian Rashkind
M. Solomon
M. Sigmeister

One Hundred One





SIGMA TAU EPSILON

GAMMA CHAPTER

SIGMA Tau Epsilon Fraternity, Gamma Chapter, was founded in 1925 at the Columbia University, College of Pharmacy. It is part of an extensive national fraternity having chapters in various colleges of the United States. Through the untiring efforts and zeal of the members of Gamma our unit of the organization has grown to extraordinary proportions.

At our present quarters located at 307 West 70th Street, meetings are held every second week and social functions at regular intervals.

During the years of its existence Gamma has, by careful selection, increased its quota of members. The smoker for 1933-34 was held at the Gamma House on November 19th, 1933. After a general introduction of the dignitaries of the organization, refreshments and entertainment followed. The evening proved to be a very enjoyable and memorable one.

The social activities of Sigma Tau Epsilon have enjoyed tremendous success. Beside the regular social gatherings each month, Gamma held a most successful boat ride during the summer and a Gala New Year's Celebration.

Among our members, we are deeply gratified to have as honorary Fraters, Prof. Jacob Dorfman, Prof. Abraham Taub, and Mr. Saul Kaye. Their active interest in our organization has been deeply appreciated.

The members of Gamma have given their best efforts in all affairs to the college. Among the active members "In Collegio" we may cite, our Chancellor, "Al" Felberbaum and Marvin Goldberg of the second year class.

It has been the aim of Gamma to inculcate the principles of brotherly love and fidelity into the hearts of her men and it is on the vibrant note that Fraters of Gamma join together with the sincere hope that Sigma Tau Epsilon may flourish and prosper to further the best interest in the field of education and brotherhood.





Σ Τ Ε

OFFICERS

<i>Chancellor</i>	ALFRED S. FELBERBAUM
<i>Vice-Chancellor</i>	MARVIN GOLDBERG
<i>Scribe</i>	MAX FRIED
<i>Assistant Scribe</i>	MAX FALEVITCH
<i>Exchequer</i>	DAVID I. FELDMAN

Fratres Honorares

Prof. J. Dorfman

Prof. A. Taub

Mr. Saul Kaye

Fratres in Collegio

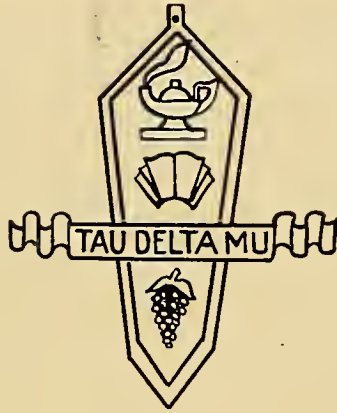
Samuel Cooper
Joseph J. Donner
Max Falevitch
Alfred S. Felberbaum

David I. Feldman
Jacob Freilich
Max Fried
Marvin Goldberg

Arthur Greenfeld
Isidore Kromnick

One Hundred Three





TAU DELTA MU

DELTA CHAPTER

WITH ever increasing power, spirit, and cooperation Tau Delta Mu Fraternity, Delta Chapter, has become one of the leading factions in extra-curricula activities of Columbia. Fraters of Tau Delta Mu may justly be proud of their organization, for only students having fine scholastic standings and conducting themselves in a gentlemanly manner have been selected as representatives of this fraternity.

Since its induction in 1920 at C. C. N. Y., Tau Delta Mu chapters have been formed in the leading colleges of New York State. Delta Chapter has progressed with overwhelming rapidity in accomplishing its main purpose, that of forming and perpetuating friendly relationships among its student members.

Periodically, social functions have been carried out with tremendous success. Opinions of these gala affairs have been voiced long after the termination of each event. Outsiders, who have been invited to the various functions, have commented on the sociability among the fraters and their friends.

In 1933, Tau Delta Mu held a well attended and enjoyable smoker. Active members at the college carried on weekly meetings in order to further propagate a better understanding of the spirit of brotherhood. Various fraters also invited their brothers to week-end parties.

A résumé of the records of Tau Delta Mu reveals the high standard of fraternalism imbed in its members. An organization of this quality will undoubtedly carry on to time immemorial.





T Δ M

OFFICERS

Chancellor ARTHUR FISCHER
Vice-Chancellor SAMUEL LEDERMAN
Scribe JOSEPH TISCHELMAN
Exchequer EPHRAIM BODOW

Fratres in Facultate

Prof. J. S. Dorfman

Mr. H. J. Amsterdam

Prof. H. M. Carter

Fratres in Collegio

Ephraim Bodow

Moe Hochberg

Sam Liekerman

Louis Gottlieb

Lou Kagle

Manuel Miller

Leon Heffler

Samuel Lederman

Joseph Tischelman

One Hundred Five





STATE
DELEGATE

TEST FOR SO₄

HANDSOME ABE

PROF. FRANCHON

Dean Army—"Our very good friends from across the river."

Dr. Wimmer—"If that man in the third row will kindly give me his permission I'll continue the lecture."

Prof. A. Taub—"The marks are not so good."

Prof. Hart—"Leishmani Donovanii is the causative agent of Leishmaniasis but the causative agent of cerebrospinal meningitis is the diplococcus intracelularis meningitidis."

Prof. Dorfman—"Very important but not so important."

Dr. Kassner—"Contamination-undoubtedly."

Prof. H. Taub—"And that is the reason why International Protocol is abbreviated as P.I."

Dr. Ballard—"Gentlemen, this continual undercurrent must cease. I just won't tolerate it."



A GOOD
MIXTURE

HIS MASTER'S
VOICE

TRY CAFFEINE

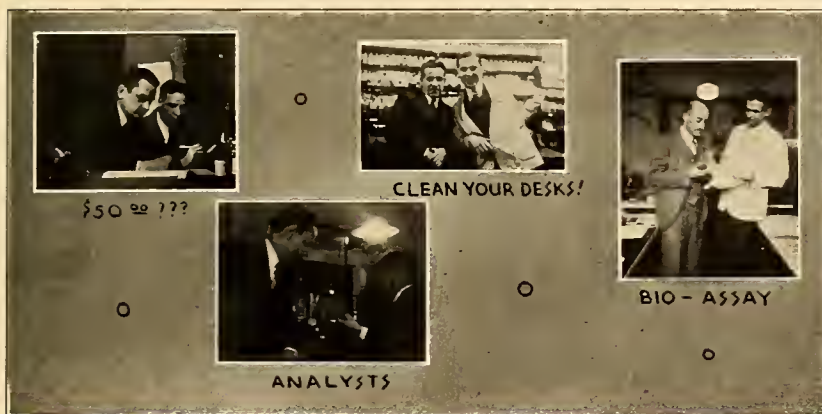
PRACTICAL
EXPERIENCE

Dr. Schaefer—"Come on men—come on now, pay attention."

Prof. Jayne—"If you don't understand that method, here is another method to determine the titer."

Dr. Brown—"Now in the next preparation if you'll please note—"

Prof. Carter—"As we have stated previously."



Mr. Amsterdam—"I promised you a test this morning but—well, be prepared next week."

Mr. Miale—"I don't care what you fellows do in the drug store, but if you expect to receive any credit in this college you had better accept this method as being the correct one."

Mr. Lewitus—"Do you mind throwing me back that eraser and brushing off your coat?"

Mr. Pokorny—"Isn't that so, gentlemen?"



PRACTICAL FREDDIE



A LOVE SET



VACATIONING

VASS YOU DERE
SHARLIE?OPTICAL
ACTIVITY

Prof. Lascoff—"I merely want to mention these things to you because—."

Mr. Anzelmi—"Get out! Come back in ten minutes if you think you can keep quiet."

Mr. Hauck—"Now, I wonder—."

Mr. Soren—"I don't know. What did you do?"

Mr. Kaye—"Clean up your desks and stop the talking."

Mr. Givens—"Since you have so much to say suppose you get up and tell the class all you know about diethyl sulphone diethyl methane."

Mr. Stauber—"You've got to know everything."

Mr. Liberman—"Forget about it. You'll get it next year."

Mr. Simpson—"Will you make an effort to bring the balance before the end of the month?"

Mrs. Gitow—"If you can't keep quiet I'll have to send you out."

H₂O BY PRODUCT

MR. S AND FAMILY



WATCH THE BIRDIE



CASH WANTED

BEAUTIFYING
C.U.C.P

AFTER THREE YEARS

What care I if light refracts,
These are all such trifling facts.
How a ray goes thru a prism
To me's no more than Atheism.
Hot air rises (So do planes),
Condensation occurs in rains.
Spectrum, melting and reflection,
Molecules, incident rays, convection.
Conduction, protein, oxidation,
Tungsten wire, evaporation,
Reading in dim light—objection?
All in Science, but where's the connection?
Focus should be on retina,
Carbohydrates in Farina.
Color wave-length, long and short,
Clarke's and Scoville's favorite sport.
They should be hung with a good, stout rope
Sure's convex lines in a telescope.
Broken contact, blown out fuses,
Soon we'll hear of gastric juices.
Glucose, gravity, manganese,
What care I for all of these.
From my mem'ry all shall fade
'Soon as I have passed this grade.
Rubber and porcelain don't conduct—
I can't go farther, I am stuck.

IDA SIEGEL



LECTURE HALL

THE lecture hall—what memories it will bring back years from now. Memories of the hours we spent there, the friendships we fostered!

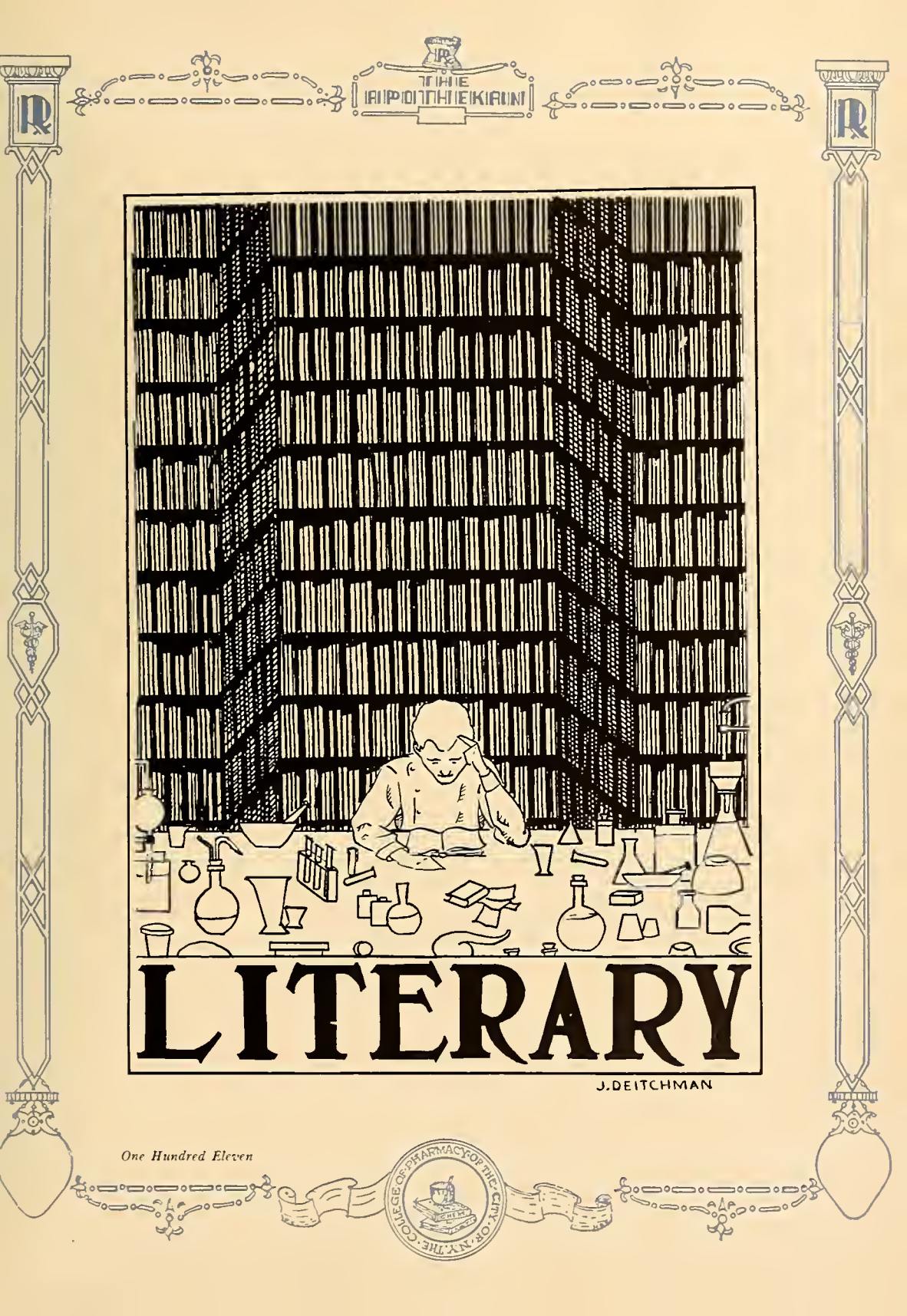
As we look back at our school days, we will remember how we squirmed in our seats during the 12 to 1 o'clock class—how the sleeping beauties of the class were wont to sprawl all over their chairs in an effort to get comfortable.

How menacing the lecture hall looked during exams—Poor mortals whose fate it was to be examined in *Materia Medica*, *Newer Remedies*, etc! They would feel as though each window was spying on them as their thoughts or eyes strayed from their papers.

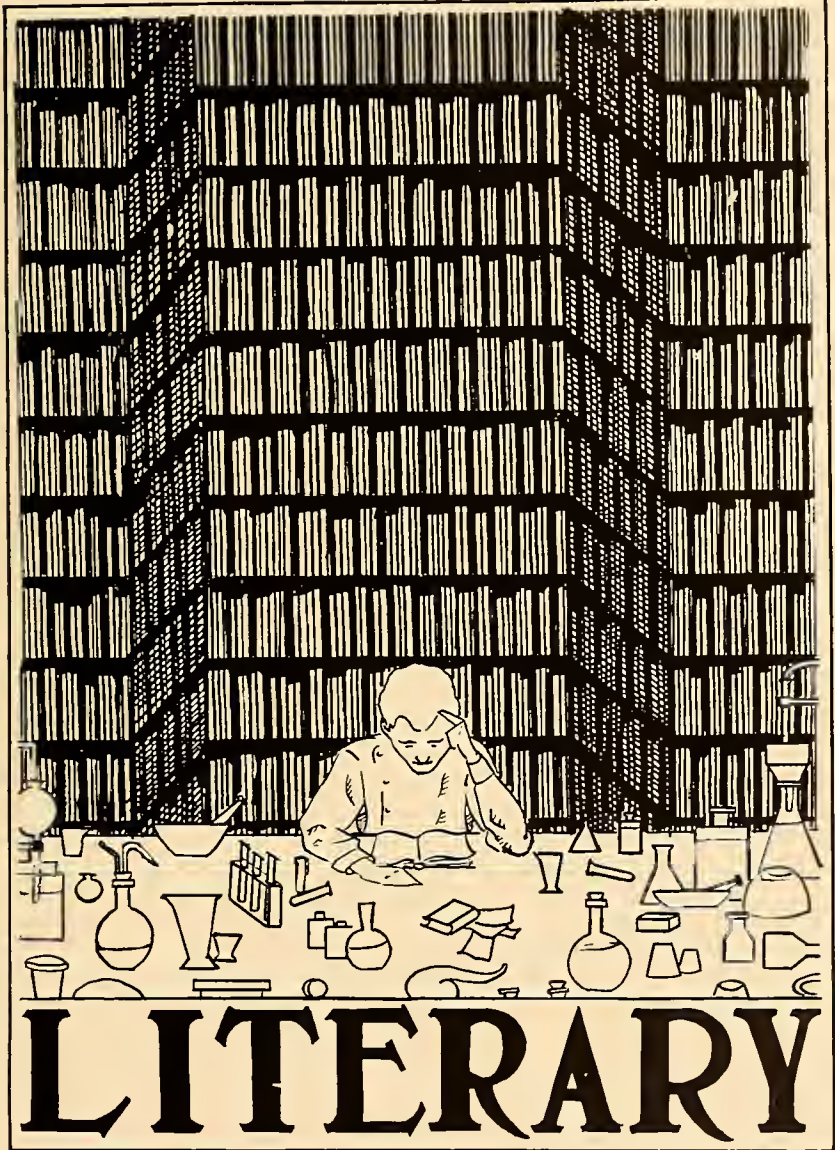
After classes, the Hall seemed desolate—Echoes of footsteps could be heard—the place seemed unhappy,—lonely—without the whispers and rustling of Coy Co-Eds, Rip Van Winkles, future Einsteins and embryonic Joe Penners.

Then Class Night!! This austere hall of learning becomes alive, joyful—glad that the people it had sheltered during the four seasons of the year, are happy. Music, laughter, applause! Why the room seems to smile maternally at every one! And in this smile there is a shade of wistfulness—because a class of young men and women are leaving its portals, eager to step over the threshold of a career. And as everybody gets ready to go, students who are students no longer seem to hear a faint whisper that emanates from the surrounding walls: "God Bless You, and may you always be as happy as you were in my care."





THE
JOURNAL OF THE
PHARMACY



LITERARY

J. DEITCHMAN

One Hundred Eleven





KNOWLEDGE

YOU have completed three eventful years of your life beginning as embryonic pharmacists and terminating with the attainment of your degree of Graduate in Pharmacy. Your achievement in your chosen profession has come as a result of untiring effort and, undoubtedly, it is with a feeling of relaxation and satisfaction that you accept your diploma. Your college has provided you with the operative skill and theoretical knowledge necessary for your life work. Your professors, instructors and visiting speakers of the commercial world have attempted to imbue you with the sole realization that the one path to success is the road we call hard work.

Were we to study the course of history we would find that had man but built continuously upon the knowledge he attained by trial and practice, the ascension of civilization would have been decisively more expeditious than it really was. Unfortunately, man's lack of success in this regard, can be attributed to the fact that he was too easily given to satisfaction and content with his accomplishments and was pleased to rest upon his laurels.

Similarly in college, we discover this self same so-called calamity. Many students have remained content to accept whatever knowledge has been offered them with the mere intention of utilizing it for the sole purpose of passing examinations. What is the failure for the rapid advancement of the graduate pharmacist in the commercial world and of consequently, for the general public lacking first hand knowledge regarding your requirements and capabilities? It is due in no small part to the fact that you do not assimilate and utilize this valuable knowledge and experience which comes to you as undergraduates.

Knowledge is a medicinal plant but no medicinal plant has strength enough to save itself from deterioration, if it be denied the sustenance of life. Thus the knowledge imparted to you at college, if allowed to remain in a dormant state without being reanimated, would ultimately cause this individual to find himself being exceeded by those whose doctrine is "the utilization of knowledge gained and the search for greater knowledge."

Therefore it is my contention that he who works hardest and profits by his acquisition of knowledge, is the one who is most likely to succeed.

PHILIP GORDON



MY WAY

To sing, to laugh, to dream
To walk in my own way and be alone,
Free, with an eye to see things as they are,
Where I chose, at a word, a yes, a no,
To fight or write, to travel any road
Under the sun, under the stars; nor doubt
If fame or fortune lie beyond the bourne.
Never to make a line I have not heard
In my own heart; yet with all modesty
To say; "My soul, be satisfied with flowers,
With fruit, with weeds even, but gather them
In the garden you may call your own."
So, when I win some triumph by some chance,
Render no share to Caesar—in a word,
I am too proud to be a parasite.
And, if my nature wants the germ that grows,
Towering to heaven like the mountain pine,
Or like the oak, sheltering multitudes,
I stand, not high it may be,
But alone.

IDA SIEGEL





FINIS CORONAT OPUS

“THE Lord had created medicines out of the earth, and he that is wise will have no disgust at them—with these doth the apothecary make a confection, and his works shall not be brought to an end, and from him is peace upon the face of the earth.”

From the earliest recordings of history the pharmacist has played an integral part in the evolution of mankind. Succor to the poor and feeble, by his art a boon to the suffering, guardian of public welfare and health, he provides a bulwark for society. Romance and history have evolved from the humble apothecary shops of old, and no profession can point with greater pride to its background and history, than can the profession of Pharmacy. Out of these apothecary shops there developed the various sciences. Not only were the various herbs gathered and milled, and galenicals prepared from them, but the various special sciences, such as chemistry, medicine, and astronomy, and the culture of the day were introduced.

Religion, literature, music, and the allied arts have given no greater names to posterity than has the ancient art of the apothecary. The roll is a lengthy and a distinguished one. Hippocrates, Galen, Geber, Avicenna, Paracelsus, Scbeele, Spallanzani, Pasteur, Ehrlich. Such names can never be forgotten.

The influence of the teachings of Hippocrates and Galen were so great as to be accepted even into the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

The Grecian, Roman, and Arabian periods contributed much to the literature and progress of Pharmacy. Much of this knowledge was brought to Europe by the Crusaders, 1096-1270 A.D., and by scholars who roamed over Europe. Many of the early apothecaries were monks, since these scholars sought refuge in the monasteries, and thus imparted their knowledge in return for the haven offered them.

During the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries the publication of formularies and the London Pharmacopoeia are notable as milestones of the progress in Pharmacy. The Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries witnessed a separation of pharmacy from medicine, as a distinct and separate branch of science. Further progress was marked by the establishment of Colleges of Pharmacy, notably that of the College of the City of New York. The early part of the twentieth century further contributed to the advancement of an ancient profession by the passage of laws controlling the educational standards, the Pure Food and Drugs Act, and the Pharmacy Ownership Laws.

What has been accomplished in Pharmacy is small in comparison with future possibilities. In this matter, however, the pharmacist controls his own destiny. Science advances only with the revival of the scientific spirit, and this is encouraged only by laboratory experimentation. In conclusion, we must not allow a generation which has given Remington, Squibb, Rusby, Arny, Diekman, and Rice, to be in vain. The torch is passed to you, the class of 1934.

Pharmacy marches forward.

EDWARD V. COVERT

One Hundred Fourteen



THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS

THE Chicago World's Fair may truly be called the monument of the twentieth century. Its colossal progress in all fields was pictorially presented to the world in a most artistically vivid fashion. Despite the numerous cheap, Coney Islandish side shows and commercial enterprises which reeked with nauseating odors of frankfurters, and dinned the ears with side show barkings, thousands of serious intelligent individuals managed to witness some of the finest exhibits of scientific progress of the world. The Hall of Science was a modern "Alice in Wonderland." It demonstrated that the true wonders of science may appear to be more fantastic and a great deal less ludicrous than the ravings of a poetic mind.

One can hardly imagine the amazement of the ancient medical men who placed implicit trust in Aristotle's anatomical theories, were they to have witnessed the remarkable modern models illustrating the mechanism of the human body. Nor would the 12th Century alchemists, with Geber at the fore, fare favorably in the comparison. Their early findings, which consisted mainly of fragments of unsystematized knowledge of inorganic chemical compounds, would indeed have seemed dwarfed beside the complex, gigantic modern science of chemistry. Great commercial and industrial concerns of America exhibited numerous, complex synthetic products with the hope of transforming them from the objects of curiosity to products of every day use.

The medical and pharmaceutical exhibits were of tremendous interest to both the pharmacist and the layman. To the pharmacist they represented a summary or index of the latest achievements in his profession; to the layman it was a concise picture of the pharmacist's relation to medicine, and science in general. It made him aware of the fact that the man in the corner drug store is not only there to supplement groceries and ice-cream parlors, but that he is there to play an active role in the preservation of health and the struggle against disease.

The excellent exhibits of biologicals and pharmaceuticals indicated the enormous amount of labor, care and accuracy it requires to produce a medicament before it can be offered to the public. The pharmaceutical houses, in their many leaflets and general literature, related the histories of many products. They told of their origin, manufacture and properties. They conducted, indirectly, an intensive educational campaign. It is now for the pharmacist to follow up whatever he might have gained from the Fair, with a sincere resolution to further educate himself and the public.

Our century marches still further. Science leads the way. The long, winding paths of science are illuminated by a bright, penetrating light which beckons to the seekers of Truth, Wisdom, and Knowledge. Let us follow that light.

ELLIOT GODOFF





THE CHIEF AT WORK



"PURCHASE SLIP" BOYS



EMULSION OF ASHES



WHERE'S THE TAXI?



PICKETERS



-TO PAY TUITION



SHIPWRECK KELLY



RIDE'EM COWBOY



CHARACTER AND FRIENDSHIP

VARIED, indeed, are the ethical mediums which lead to, and culminate in, friendship. To enumerate these virtues would be well-nigh impossible, for who can express in terms of absoluteness, the vast ranges, the singular quirks, the unpredictable gyrations of the human equation? It is enough that friendship is the final, absolute, unconditional expression of one to another, after the doubts, the probings, and searchings of the heart and mind have vanished.

Like so many other things, friendship can be attained through a coalescence of simple virtues or through one outstanding virtue. But to attain a true abiding friendship it is not enough to exhibit or to express a solitary rectitude or efficacy. To be sincere in one's friendship to another, that attraction must be bound up in the powerful refraction of all dominant merits.

Virtues that are outstanding build character. Character is the rock on which friendship is constructed. It is the material out of which friendships are formed, held, and endured. When naught but character remains, deep mutual regard would yet exist.

To the man of character, who maintains high standards of value, with his unpretentious virtues as "torch-bearers," many are attracted. He may welcome or reject their advances. Under his aegis, the favored ones too can grow in moral stature and influence others in return. For if friendship grows out of character cannot the converse be postulated? Thus, through character, the links of esteem can be welded into a chain of enduring attachment.

It is absurd, to have these foregoing sentiments applied, in full embrace, to the world at large. For the doctrine of true everlasting reciprocal concord is compounded from many variables. Consequently, it would be folly to superimpose on the world, or any large given area, a yardstick to be measured in terms of character only.

But the friendships developed in a college, a group, a community—would not the aforementioned sentiments be found appropriate to them? Yes, there, I believe, in the formation of these nuclei, character would dominate and take precedence above all other virtues to establish a firm underlying basis for genuine permanent comity. It is in these small, compact assemblages, particularly clubs and fraternities based on ideals and divers sorts, existing side by side, differing in many petty ways yet gravitating toward a common fundamental aim, that real fellowship prevails. It is here, through fertile association that the casual acquaintanceship, through the prime seed of character, ripens into the fruit of friendship.

JOSEPH DEITCHMAN

FAMOUS EXAM ANSWERS

- 1—Sapo is a chorus girl's title for her escort.
- 2—The antidote for carbolic acid is phenol.
- 3—Euonymous is the author of many good poems.
- 4—A tertiary alcohol is your third drink of the evening.
- 5—Porous rubber articles are those containing holes and consequently fail to shed water.
- 6—Baptisia is a famous religion.
- 7—Impulse merchandise is merchandise purchased as the result of a sudden determination, after receiving a fine salesmanship talk.
- 8—Lipiodol is a preparation used for the treatment of chapped lips.
- 9—The latin title for Spirit of Ants in Spiritus Animalis.
- 10—The Enemies of Mankind are professors, instructors, examiners and inspectors.
- 11—Mastiche is a hairy growth appearing on the upper lip of many male individuals.
- 12—Salt of Tartar was discovered by the Tartars.
- 13—Luer syringes are sterilized by placing them in an aqueous solution of NaHCO_3 for a period of three hours.
- 14—An incompatibility is the name applied to the fellow who tells you he sees micro-crystals in Belladonna.
- 15—Supersaturation is a term synonymous with inebriation.

STATE BOARD QUESTIONS

NOTE: Answer the first (9) questions and only one (1) of the remaining questions.

- 1—What kind of a fish is a pericarp?
- 2—What is the habitat of African Ginger?
- 3—What kind of a bird is a chrysarobin and describe its appearance?
- 4—Where did Roman law originate?
- 5—What is the quantity of gall found in oxgall?
- 6—What is the average adult dose of glycolic acid when used in the treatment of colic?
- 7—Check which of the following are official:
(a) Fly paper (b) Mustard paper (c) Newspaper (d) Filter paper (e) Litmus paper.
- 8—Upon what part of the body does a cerebral stimulant act?
- 9—Which of the following contains the highest percentage of spirit:
(a) Spirits of turpentine (b) Spirit of 1776 (c) Perfumed spirit
(d) Spirit of the Class of '34 (e) Never-say-die spirit.
- 10—What is the color of Red Saunders?





FRATERNALISM

Fraternalism, the essence of civilization. Let there be no brotherliness, and comparatively speaking, war will prevail and culture, nay, civilization, will be put on the retrograde road to primordial times. Yet, scanning the ages, we find, as the years mount up, that this world is steadily approaching a state of unchaotic, non-destructive rivalry, a rivalry non-antagonistic in form, really a clash of intellects, the progeny of Fraternalism.

To quote from H. G. Wells in his "Outline of History", "war becomes a universal disaster, blind and monstrosly destructive; it bombs the baby in the cradle and sinks the food ships that cater for the non-combatant and the neutral." But there can be no common peace and prosperity without unassuming Fraternalism. The overriding powers that before in the individual soul and in the community have opposed and prevailed against the ferocious, base, and inferior impulses that have caused divisions in the races of men, have been the powers of religion and education. Now, these powers interlocked with Fraternalism, have begun a new onslaught on chaos. As a lesson derived from the last set-back to civilization, these powers are determined to bring about that millenium mentioned in the first words. Fraternalism, the keynote of society. Yes, it is, indeed, the sensitive fingers of the Eternal Being, uniting hearts forever with resilient bonds of love and friendship.

SAMUEL CLOTT

DEATH

Let me die so——
Under some golden sunset,
Saying,
"A good thing for a good cause!"
By the sword
The point of honor, by the hand of one
Worthy to be my foeman, let me fall——
Steel in my heart, and laughter on my lips.

IDA SIEGEL

Last Will and Testament

WE, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-four of the Columbia College of Pharmacy, hoping to successfully pass our final examinations, and being declared of immature mind and unsound body, do hereby publish and declare this to be our "Last Will and Testament."

Hence, with the attainment of our Ph.G. degree almost completed, we now relinquish and bequeath to the succeeding classes our vast and almost inexhaustible amount of information and tips gained by us, only through bitter experiences. All this, together with the traditions and customs as are contained herein, do we bequeath to the future classes and it is our fervent hope and desire that it be held sacred and reverent.

FIRST: We give and bequeath to our successors, our highly revered, respected, honored, and esteemed Faculty, whose untiring efforts (in conjunction with our good fortune) have successfully guided us through three years of heartaches and joys. We earnestly hope that our successors gain as much from their quizzes as we did.

SECOND: We regretfully leave to you, "Dear Seniors," that cherished chamber of which we possess fond memories of innumerable hours dedicated to Morpheus. It behooves us at this opportunity to forewarn you not to breathe through the nostrils with roughness or hoarseness while in the act of "somnus" or you will subsequently be ostracized.

THIRD: We willingly bequeath to you all the harassments, vexations and undue anxieties pertinent to the defrayment of tuition fees, breakage deposit, student activities fee and all the remaining fees which only experience can teach you. Two years of previous training should have provided you with the sagacity and prudence to determine the appropriateness of method A, B, or C. The rest is yet to come.

FOURTH: We liberally and munificently convey to you that oft stated expostulation of Prof. Dorfman, "If you don't study now boys, you'll come in straw hats in the summer."

FIFTH: We also give and bequeath to you, our sanctum sanctorum, The Library. To those who are of an inquisitive nature, you will find the same situated directly across from the office entrance or to the right of the staircase upon descension thereof.

SIXTH: Likewise do we bequeath to the class of '35, the Stock Room Boys, and it has been our fervent hope and desire that they run out of purchase slips. We expect of you, as Seniors, to carry on this traditional expectation. We suggest that you maintain a single file when business necessitates your presence at "Doc" Bloom's emporium.





SEVENTH: We now see fit to pass on to those individuals of a venturesome nature, the ever present class cutters, and to those who are "outstanding" for their scholastic ability, the unwelcome letters from the Dean. You shall find that our good friend, the Dean, does not shirk in his duty. If you have received four of these famed missives you shall automatically be inducted into the Letter Club and henceforth shall be referred to as a "Four Letter Man."

EIGHTH: We give and bequeath to the class of '35, the Walton Restaurant, the rendezvous for those who, although they may not be emaciated, nevertheless, at 1 P.M. are undergoing a feeling of pain or uneasiness for want of their Vitamins. If in doubt, order Veal Cutlet. In the event you are in an extreme hurry to return to your dear Alma Mater, just ask the waiter to bring your dessert. Do you like apple pie?

NINTH: To our next Year Book Staff, we gladly give and release all our worries pertaining to the editing of the annual class publication. We willingly place at the disposal of the Editor, the use of the I. R. T. which will convey him to the school daily, provided he possesses the much needed five-cent piece.

TENTH: The Chemistry Laboratory with its everlasting memories of hectic days of meticulous titrations and brain-teasing calculations, we bequeath unto you.

ELEVENTH: We give and bequeath the Manufacturing Laboratory with its watery pools that gather in the many depressions of its gilded floor. We suggest that you outfit yourselves with a Coast Guard's uniform and a mop.

TWELFTH: Somewhat regretfully we bequeath the Dispensing Pharmacy, the solitary place where we really believed we could demonstrate our ability. If perchance you are really desirous of saving two points credit, make a mental notation to clean your bottles and desk.

THIRTEENTH: We also see fit to leave to you our melodious Orchestra, whose rhythmic music caused us to stumble more than once and acknowledge apologies to our dancing partner.

FOURTEENTH: Fitting indeed, it is for us to bequeath the repeated words of Dr. Wimmer, namely, to wit: "It is a privilege and not a right to attend this institution. We don't ask you to come here, you simply come of your own free will, not forgetting that it is costing you seventy-two cents per hour."

FIFTEENTH: Always ardent exponents of precedence and age-old traditions we give and bequeath the "raspberry" which Dr. Schaefer, by quantitative and qualitative assay, found to be acid in nature. Such raspberry to be used forcefully and expressfully immediately following each mistake of any professor or instructor.

SIXTEENTH: Not at all reluctantly do we bequeath the necessity for exerting your untiring efforts to obtain college legislation for the restoration of student privi-



leges that have been maliciously and unknowingly taken from them. Namely, to smoke on all floors of the college building and to ascend and descend in the elevator thereby avoiding the pain of calloused feet.

SEVENTEENTH: We pass on to you the valuable and confidential advice that we were fortunate in obtaining through the medium of the columns of New York's finest dailies. It shall be to your distinct advantage to utilize the time obtained, by practicing that enjoyable custom of breaking the monotony of school work, by learning the fine points of tennis in Bill Tilden's new tennis stadium to be erected at Broadway and 68th Street. We hereby appoint Mr. Amsterdam to aid and abet you in exhibiting mastery in this department.

EIGHTEENTH: In spite of previous advice which you have undoubtedly received from your professors, from experience we see fit to bequeath to you the much needed (and we hope appreciated) information as to the proper method of studying for examinations. Do not fail to cram for the finals. Whenever the schedule calls for an exam at 9 A.M. make absolutely sure that you adhere strictly to the following procedure. The night prior to the exam, attend a mid-night movie performance and complete the evening's (or morning's) diversion by becoming well inebriated. Commence studying at 5 A.M.; know the definition of the subject in which you will be examined, so thoroughly, that it almost appears as a faint vision on your collar cuff (?). Cease studying at 8:30 A.M. and rush to the subway station without partaking of breakfast. Your appetite will have vanished ages ago.

NINETEENTH: We now bequeath to you the privilege of graduating from this world renowned institution, in the three years prescribed, providing you are lucky.

TWENTIETH: The remainder of our property, real, personal and otherwise, we give and bequeath to our beloved professor and sincere friend, Dr. Hugo H. Schaefer and we hereby appoint said Doctors Schaefer and Army as executors of our estate.

In witness whereof we, the Class of 1934, declare this to be our last will and testament, and at their request, we the undersigned do hereby, in the presence of our executors, set our hand and seal, this twenty seventh day of April, A. D., year one thousand nine hundred and thirty four.

PHILIP GORDON

IDA SIEGEL



One Hundred Twenty-two



ACKNOWLEDGMENT

THE final chapter of the 1934 Apothekan has been written. Before writing finis to our completed task, the Editors wish to take this opportunity to express their sincere appreciation to the members of the Staff and all others, whose material assistance has helped to make this publication a success.

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Mr. Greenzeig, of the Camera Club, for willingly assisting us with our photographic work.

PHILIP GORDON,

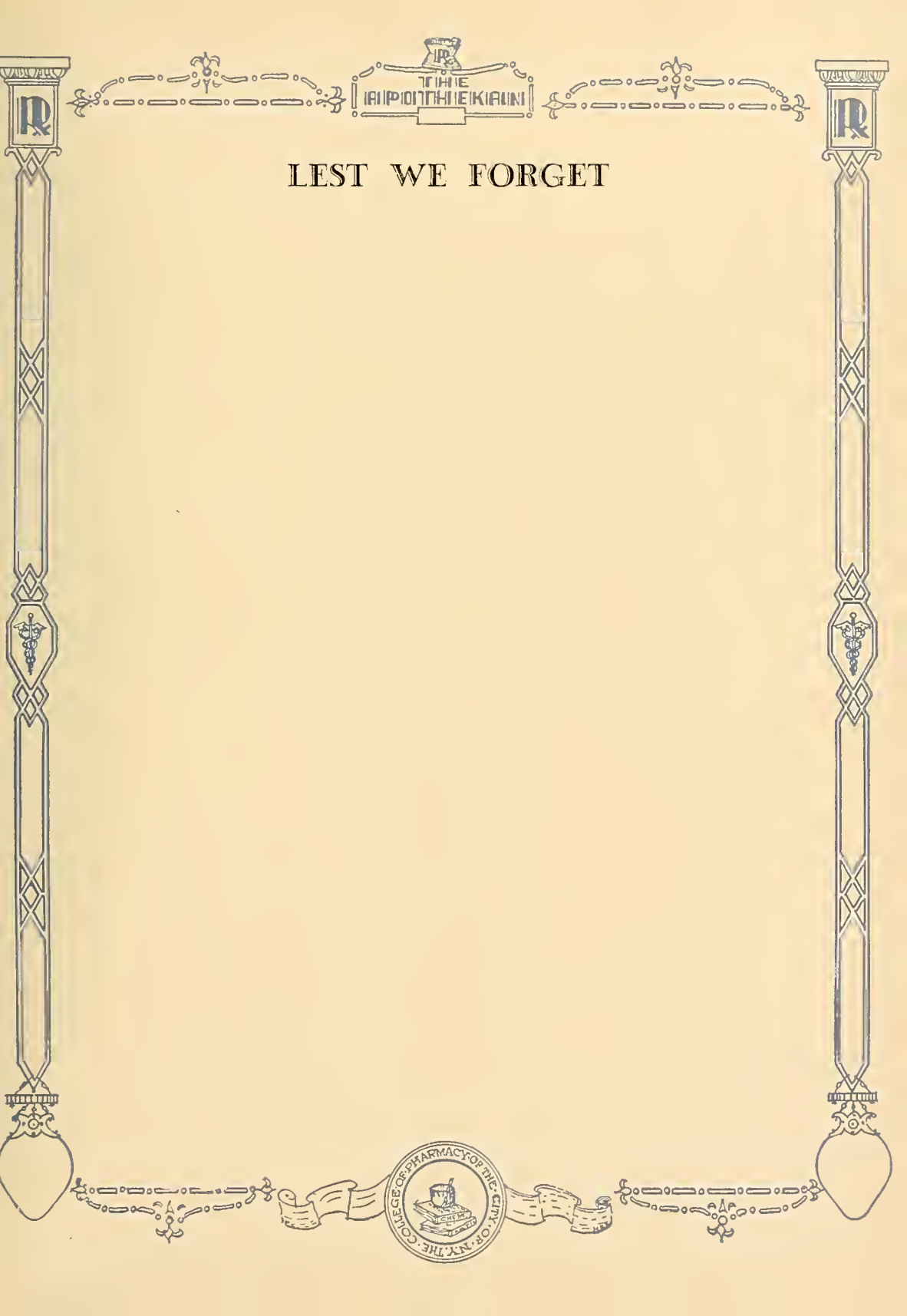
IDA SIEGEL,
Editors.





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